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PEACE DOUBTFUL CHINA COMPANIES

NO AMBITION TO HARM CHINA

Harbin, Yesterday. that 19 Soviet aeroplanes again raided Buchatu this afternoon, bombing the station and the munition depot. in an explosion, and 'a confidgration, 'ed companies, arms and ammuni-Another four 'planes attacked . Yalv, tion, resumption of Crown lands,' halfway between Manchuli and Harbin, and deportation. the bombing damaging a passenger and goods trains. The Chinese forces

APPEAL DENIED

London, Yesterday. The position regarding the reported British, Japanese, and American demarches, and the suggested Russian-Chinese proposals in reference to the Sine-Soviet dispute, is so obscure and complicated that it is impossible to gister is to be kept. This priviascertain in authoritative quarters any lege was asked for by some very clear and definite idea of what is hap- prominent members of the Shangpening. It can, however, be reaffirmed that China has not sought anyone's intervention, or appealed to the League of Nations, but informal discussions are being held in regard to the possibility of drawing Russia's and China's attention to their obligations under the Kellogg Pact.

It is not clear with whose authority been put out.

"UNWILLING" TO FIGHT

Moscow, 'Yesterday, of the Central Committee of the Soviets register "of members resident in" M. Rykov declared that the Soviet the place where the branch regis- which their opponents, the Kwangmilitary authorities had been forced ter is kept. This would appear to take more resolute measures to re- to be an undesirable limitation, pulse the provocative attacks by as it would be difficult to ensure Chinese troops and "White" guards on that the shares on the branch re-Soviet territory, and defend the civilian population. The striking superiority of the Soviet army testifica persons resident in the place that the Soviets had refrained from where the regisetr was kept. eswar, not because they were unable. pecially as residence is sometimes but because they were unwilling to a difficult question.

Soviet pursues no other object in exists in Hong Kong and which China except peace. We do not desire is obviously necessary. It proto seize a single metre of Chinese ter- vides for the list of authorised ritory. The 'Red' army has displayed auditors being divided into two a high degree of organisation and discipline, and a very careful attitude towards the civilian population of China. tion by the Powers testify to the at to audit accounts kept in Chinese. their defences) until the main retempts to disrupt the direct negotiations which have been proposed by order of His Majesty in Council, by sea.

Dirksen, handed to Mr. Litvinoff the Kingdom to keep branch registers means that the Kwangsi-ites have Nanking Government's note of Nov. in China. This Order in Council progressed 76 miles altogether. 14. M. Litvinoff, in reply, refers to was published in the "London The Cantonese rearguard there-Chang Hsuen-liang's acceptance of Gazette" of July 12, 1929, and in upon retired on Shiuhing, an imment, and says that the Nanking August 30, 1929. the effect of prolonging the conflict, and therefore it is valueless .- Reuter.

RUMOUR DENIED Moscow, Yesterday.

According to the official Tass Agency, authoritative circles here categorically deny the report of the munition" in the principal Ordin-Kuo Min Agency that the Soviet ance (of 1,900) is to be amend- (according to one report) having sent through the German Embassy ed by the new Ordinance dealing a Note-to the Nanking Government with this subject. The main obreferring the conflict to a third ject of the amendment is to include Ironsides, sector, the Kwangsi-ites party for settlement.

Embassy has not presented any Note to the Nanking Government. -Reuter.

POKOTU BOMBED

Harbin, Yesterday. Yesterday at noon, twelve Soviet aeroplanes bombarded Pokotu.

causing a fire in the station. ceived confirmation from two tele- Colony of which the police know sary for the protection of such yesgraph operators, who went to nothing. No doubt many of the sel." A proposed new section will Chalanor and returned, that no persons exempt at present keep with take out of this exemption vessels Soviet troops are now at Chalanor. The greatest care any firearms which which regularly include in their

from the west.

PEACE PROPOSALS

dispute.

LAWS

ARMS, CROWN LAND,

There are three clauses in the are demoralised and are now retreat- proposed ordinance to amend further the Companies Ordinance of.

> British authorities in China and by the Secretary of State for the

ENGLISH & CHINESE

feelers for reopening direct negotia- (Companies) of the Ordinances of tions between Russia and China have the Straits Settlements. That In his speech at the opening session gives power only to keep a branch'

made on July 5, 1929, enables com-The German Ambassador, Herr Von panies registered in the United ed column reached Lukpo, which

Restrictive Control of Arms &

tion of the term "arms," to include restriction in the number of persons

Refugees continue to arrive here arms may be stolen and may get and Singapone, or any place on any

FINANCES THE

DISCUSSING THE QUESTION

OF SILENT SPECTATORS

WITH A HEAVY WEIGHT

EVACUATION OF SHIUHING REPORTED

KWANGSI ADVANCE

LOSING

ground along the West River recolers annoes stand at over si-ites are following down. There is no news, however, of the Ironsides who were menacing the Can-

_AND INMEDIATELY

GROUND

THROWN OUT.

From Wuchow, the Kwangsiites' base, to Canton, is about 150 and expenditure to \$1,621,169.30, miles. On November 27 the Can-Statutory authority is to be tonese were still in Takhing, which is only 42 miles below Wuchow, and the Kwangsi-ites were five miles further up.

In two days, the Cantonese have It may be mentioned that an inforcements arrive from Nanking

Yesterday morning the advancthe "Hong Kong Gazette" of portant port 17 miles below Luk-

> Later in the day, the Cantonese evacuated Shluhing as well, when it was reported that the occupation of Shiuhing (only 28 miles from Samshui, which is 80 miles by rail from Canton) was expect-

> In spite of 5,000 Northerners arrived to help Canton on November 27, and the stalemate in the

weapons intended for discharging entitled to possess firearms. The section deals inter alia with the Section 4 of the new Ordinance question of firearms on board ves-

TENDERS

CONTRACTS FOR REPAIRS TWO FIRE FLOATS

A number of important and in teresting tenders has been awarded by the Government. Details

Hong Kong & Whampoa Dock Co., Ltd.—\$3,500 for repairs No. 1 fire float.

ply of labour and material for Forests, Johore. the Chinese cemeteries in Hong

ance, etc. of roads, etc. within the in the Colony. New Territories during the year 1930, at 20 per cent. more than the Government schedule

Sang Lee & Co.-for maintenance, etc. of roads, etc. within the City of Victoria during year 1930, at 20 per cent. more than the

year 1980, at 18 per cent. prices.

Lai Fuk \$4,091.50 for widening to her friend. Garden Road, lower portion adjoining Murray Barracks.

during the year 1980.

St. Francis Kavier there will be a bazaar at the Wanchal branch of The United Press correspondent Loud speakers are to be installed is eagerly looked forward to by lives in "Elephant's Nose Hole."— is odds against them being introthe local Catholic community and Not an admission of his being very duced here. Our punters can do no doubt the patronage all day small fry, surely to-morrow will be commensurate with the deserving cause. There A distinctive uniform is augwill be a special service in the gested for waiters. It thus preevening.

An all-round man generally believes in a square deal.

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Stories about film stars getting

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م تست Charity covers a multitude them again.

Some folk wouldn't dream exchanging a grand new silver

These are the days when the chief item of news is either headed "Big." Fight" or "Big Flight."

"Kwangsi troops have marched in the direction of Dosing."---It looks

"Pests on the Road."—With the motor cyclist who carries two pillion in Kowloon as the pest of good

We ask a few moments' silent sympathy to-day for:-The Kowloon

so many kings of late, it would surely pay her in future to buy her Abdullas in packets.

Yeung Fat & Co.—for the sup- act as Assistant Conservator

Since the announcement of the Governor's transfer there has been Yeung Fat & Co.—for mainten- quite an epidemic of rumour-tism

One youth competed with 200 of girls at an efficiency typewriting

It certainly was a great deal more

able to hear their shares falling in Shanghai.

at the Queen's is that it prevents romance the Hong Kong angler the woman who invariably sits behind us reading aloud the captions

designed, so there may be some Quite true, but what about the other chance of our getting an occasionally folk, especially in a Kowloon good all round hand at one of these | flat?

"If a man's worst enemies are a Spanish inventor, is not out-"then a man's best friend is his the skies. The flying bikes are to mother-in-law."

Residents, in "Cow's Stomach

According to an American bro-

Wrigley won the Jasper Clark Cup at Fanling.—By gum!

"Avoiding Draughts, Perhaps he Doctor." chess.

This slimming craze is said to be dangerous and foolish.-Reduced to absurdity, in fact.

"Jimmy" Saphede thinks that an operetta is a girl who works in the telephone exchange!

The Police in U.S.A. are apparently bringing rum-runners up to the

last part of their name. When a man has not a good reason for doing a thing, he has one good

reason for letting it alone. Mr. Ramsay MacDonald's face is described as "athletic." The sort of

face, we presume, that runs in the family. ں سے ہ Sir Thomas Horder, the physician, says that his profession is a silent

one. It is the patient who shows his tongue. There is a great demand for footballs on the Gold Coast, which,

indeed, is thinking of becoming the Goal Coast Colony A Nasty Thought: How dis-

appointing it would be for Atlantic flyers if by any chance their secret flights did remain secret. We ask a few moments' silent

sympathy to-day for:-The stockbroker who bought some shares on his own recommendation. The unkindest cut of all comes to

ultra-modern girls from Mrs. Burnett Smith, who declares they are "just the same as ever." A paper asks "Who invented the

repeater watch?" What we want to know is who was the first, exponent of the repeater story.

We extend our sympathy to-day to the individual who encezed so heartily on the Ferry the other day that he parted company with his false teeth.

An Irishman has invented machine to take 'phone messagesvoices being transformed into But what about the un-

It is suggested that some of the Scottish tartans are adapted from pottery designs. — And certainly

There is a romantic story attached to the pheasant, says a One good thing about the talkies writer. But it's nothing to the weaves about the fish.

"You cannot be unhappy if you sing," is a big-lettered notice dis-Circular playing cards have been | played in a music shop window.-

Cycling in the air, according to with the bounds of possibility. But there won't be any overcrowing in cost £200.

London traffic pointsmen are also Street" (Niu Tu Tsu) in Peking | to act as danger signals—red street should be changed to "Big Hong Kong will be wanting more Praying Court." Has the old cow light on the subject before it is introduced here.

the Italian Convent. This bazaar somehow glories in the fact that he at leading French racecourses. It all the loud speaking necessaryand then some.

> Mr. and Mrs. Portwine passed through on the "Tanda" from Kobe ing one in erpor with: "I say, to Sydney Mr. and Mrs. Scotch old fellow, didn't you use to be at Whisky spent last night in the Peninsula Hotel as the special guests of St. Andrew's Society.

TO COM O A Revenue Officer has pointed out

RED 'PLANES HONGKONG'S

SOVIET STILL AGGRESSIVE

& DEPORTATION

Four more new Bills-in addi-A report to the Rengo agency states | tion to those which passed their first reading on Thursday-are to be introduced shortly in the Legisbomb struck the powder dump, resulting lative Council, dealing with limit-

The main object is to enable China companies to keep branch registers in the United Kingdom or in any British possession, although they carry on no business in the place where the branch rehai mercantile community and the proposal has been approved by the

This amendment is based on section 37 of Ordinance No. 155 precedent has been departed from in one respect. The section in the Straits Settlements Ordinance gister should always be held by tonese in the North River area.

"I most emphatically declare that the given to a practice which already parts, one for persons qualified fallen back another 50 miles. to audit accounts kept in English They are withdrawing to shorten and the other for persons qualified their lines (and thereby tighten

GAS WEAPONS

Ammunition The definition of the term "am- ed shortly. gas ammunition, but the definition It is stated that the German is made more comprehensive in other ways also; and, in the defini-

amends the definition of the term sels. The present general provi-"exempted person." The list of sion on this subject is that the exempted persons at present is very owner or masted any vessel may large, and the result is that there have on board "such arms and am-The railway authorities have re- are a great many firearms in the munition as are reasonably neces-It is expected that the first they may possess, but others ports of call any place on the East train will be sent to Hallar to-lay; may be more careles, and their fire- Coast of Asia between Viadivostok can Service.

into the hands of armed robbers river flowing into the sea on the and other criminals. The control | East Coast of Asia between Vladiut firearms is very strict in Eng vostok and Singapore, or any Tokyo, Yesterday, land now, and it seems desirable place in Formosa, provided that the Reduced Postal Charges According to the vernacular that we should follow that example usual extreme tracing limits of papers here, the Government is not here, the Attorney General ob-such vessels do not extend beyond? willing to agree to the American serves. The new list of exempted the places specified above. Such proposal for some form of interna- persons will be a very restricted vessis will not be allowed to carry. tional action in the Sino-Soviet one, except of course that members arms while within the waters of the European Conference on the

COLONY

SURPLUS JUNDER 10 MILLION DOLLARS

POSTULAS ON AUGUST 31 Canton's forces are losing a 13 c. the reserves of the the ten million dollars mark. The statistics for July, published recently, gave the balance \$9,966,218—the first occasion several months on which the figure was below ten million dollars. In August, however, re-

> so that the balance on August 31 | was \$10,615,619.03. Total revenue for the first eight months of the year is \$15,643,896, as against \$15,482,804. On the other hand, expenditure is also "up." The 1929 total (January to August) is \$18,119,911, as against

\$12,919,758 in 1928.

venue amounted to \$2,270,569.74

FRESH — FINE The following report was made by the Royal Observa-

tory at 11.07 a.m.: A fresh anti-cyclone appears to have developed over South Manchuria. A moderate to fresh monsoon will prevail along the coast and over the Northern China Sea.

Local forecast: N.E. wind. fresh, fine.

FREEZING NEW YORK Icy Gale & Snowstorms

Sweep America New York, Yesterday. An icy gale from the west at temperature of 22 degrees, has given New York the first taste of winter temperature below zero. In the north-west and central states freezing weather has been experienced as far south as Georgia, snowfalls occurring in the Rockies and many places, especially the Mississippi

Several deaths are reported from the Great Lakes region, owing to the intense cold Reuter's Ameri-

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LOCAL ROADS' MAINTENANCE

given in the "Gazette" to-day

for repairs to No. 3 fire float. Shrubshall has been appointed to

Kong and Kowloon during the

prices.

Government schedule of prices. ance, etc. of roads, etc. in Kowloon and New Kowloon during the than the Government schedule of

Lai Fuk-for maintenance, etc. of roads, etc. without the City of Victoria during the year 1980, at 88 per cent, more than the Government schedule of prices.

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Thoughts Terse, Perverse—and Worse

Light conversation is usually of

Reel romance at last.—A cotton

married should end with a comma. Some Hong Kong people are so honest that they will not even take

To ask a woman what she means is just as bad as asking her if she

sins, but curiosity soon uncovers

dollar for a New Guinea.

as though they will be caught napping.

man who told his wife that her hat didn't suit her. Afghanistan has gone through

W. S. Bailey & Co., Ltd.—\$1,220 What's in a name:—Mr. E. J.

test.—Yet some people say typewriting affects the nerves. Bowling, we are told, is not so popular a sport as it used to be. | printable language?

Foo Loong & Co.-for mainten- popular in Hong Kong in October. The human ear has become much more sensitive of late.—Quite a lot, some of the weirdest look as if they of people in this Colony have been had come from mugs.

those who praise him," reasoned the man with the Euclid mind,

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BRITISH INDIAN **INDUSTRY**

JAPANESE AND BRITISH FAIL TO REACH COMPROMISE

BRITISH PRICES LOWER

A severe sales competition is predicted for Japanese and British In-

sales war in Japan against Japanese

lieved to be lowered, materially to Fires are unchanged at \$815. Every description of Banking and iron will assume toward the Japan. ed. . ese market.

Stocks in Japan

and Yokohama; 6,908 tons in Nagoya; Kong and Shanghai Hetels fell away 95,015 tons in Osaka and Kobe; in the beginning of the week to 9,144 tons in Moji and Nagasaki; \$10.10, but there have since been for discussion. The Government has 13,902 tons in Muroran; 16,274 tons some recovery and buyers are now not yet committed itself either to to kinds, follow:---

	Tons
Kenjihi Iron	
Kamaishi	17.259
Wanishi	80.884
Wanishi Anshan	52.578
Penchibu	14,490
Asano	11.461
Tamo	
Tata	
Burn	50.207
Bengal	10.039
Cleveland	115
Hematite	1.170
Swedish	300
Luxemburg	
Luxemburg Mysore	450
American Continental	1,420
European Continental	Б 0
Miscellaneous	2,285

Total276,385 Production Increasing

The production of pig iron and steel in Japan has been increasing yearly with a quick pace. Details for the last eight years are as follows: , pig iron Steel (In tons) 649,686 479,587

693,866 797,480 693,719 820,101 768,543 921,023 938,3851,122,803 1,168,494 1,268,471 1,820,8771,516,114 1,607,527 When the Sino-Japanese War broke out in 1894, the production of steel

in Japan was only 1,000 tons or so against the yearly imports totalling 280,000 tons. Even after the Russo-Japanese War when the country was visited by a business boom Japan had to import 400,000 tons out of the total domestic demand of 500,000 tons. Last year the domestic demand rose to 2,850,000 tons besides 150,000" tons exported to Korea, Formosa and Manchuria. Of these, imports totalled 800,000 tons, representing about . 80 per cent. of the New York Bankers:-The Irving production. This is contrasted to 80 per cent. of imports during the Russo-Japanese War. Thus Japan is quickly nearing a stage of self-sufficlency as far as steel is concerned.

U.S. PROSPERITY

America's Trade With The Orient

Washington/ November 17.
The Department of Commerce temported to day that the United States combined Orient trade for September to tailed \$164,007,000, a decrease of 1 per cent. as compared with the previous corresponding period:

Exports, however, were 15 per cent. above August, largely duits to herease and wisset.

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LOCAL SHARES

Benjamin And Potts' Weekly Report

Messrs. Benjamin and Potts, local share and general brokers, in their

state: dlan pig iron, as the result of the factory liquidation of the November these requirements would be an recent failure of negotiations between Settlement. The local market opened offence at law-for driving uninsured the representatives of Japanese producers and British Indian exporters on the compromise to be effected between them on the sales in Japan, says the "Japan Advertiser."

While a representative of the Burn in contrast with other sections. Most resulting the penalty proposed is a fine of £50, the local sections and contrast with other sections. Iron Manufacturing Company in of the local companies are showing a Failure to produce on the demand of India was staying in Tokyo recent- distinct improvement in the working a police constable the certificate for ly, he negotiated with Japanese pro-ducers of iron on an amicable ar-with lower Exchange and plethora of unless the driver belongs to the rangement of the preclusion of com-petition between Japanese and Indian brisker market and further advances lssue of

products as there is no room for Banks were dealt in fair quantities at ply with certain requirements that compromise. The representative of \$1,335 to \$1,340, the market closing this company is expected to arrange with sellers at \$1,340. The London with Kishimoto and Company, Osaka, price has advanced to £126.10 company is called upon to deposit which is the sole agent for Burn and (Middle).

Marine and Fire Insurances.-

compete with Japanese products. Shipping.—Hong Kong, Canton and The policies issued under the Unless the tariff rate is raised for Macao Steamboats were negotiated at scheme will protect persons outside the protection of Japanese iron pro- \$26. Preferred Indos continue in de- the insured vehicle, except where the ducers, they are likely to suffer. It mand at \$46. Douglas Steamships insured vehicle is carrying passenremains to be seen what attitude can be placed at \$25. Waterboats are gers for hire, in which case its pas-Indian exporters and producers of quoted \$22 with no business report- sengers will also be protected.

Docks, Wharves and Godowns.— will not be protected by the scheme Whampon Docks, after having reced- against loss or damage, for which ed to \$32 have recovered to a buy- the driver or owners of the car in [3 Stocks of pig iron in Japan and ing quotation of \$32%. China Pro- which they are travelling is responits colonies at the end of September, vidents were sold down to \$5 but are sible. amounted to 276,387 tons, gaining firmer again and buyers prevailed at 12,547 tons over the month before the close at \$5.85, a fair number of mitted to the insurance concerns, do and also 20,881 tons over the same period of last year, according to the intervening rates. Kowloon Wharves Were placed at \$147. Hongkew terests have contended that compul-153,419 tons were held by producers. Wharves at Tls. 190, Shanghai Docks sory insurance, if enforced by the

Tls. 714 are unchanged. There were 43,961 tons in Tokyo Lands, Hotels and Buildings.—Hong miums. Some states and some recovery and payers are now in Kamaishi; 39,172 tons in Kenjiho; offering \$10.35, with sales reported at \$1,789 tons in Dairen; and 272 tons at \$10%. Hong Kong Lands are sory motor insurance.

The present position is that the subject Stocks of iron, classified according to \$6414. Humphreys' Estates are Ministry is investigating the subject

tity of Hong Kong Electrics were surance is capacie of taken off the market at \$16% and legislative measure. \$65, and there are further enquiries nounces that any person belonging to towards the close at \$65%. Star the Fleet or in Admiralty service Ferries have fluctuated between \$70 and \$70%. Hong Kong Trams are wanted at \$19.10. Telephones continue in request at \$7.80.

Cements (Combined) opened with sales at \$1214, but a strong demand for the shares has since raised the price to \$13. A considerable business has been done both for Cash and forward delivery at enhanced rates. Dairy Farms were realised again at the outset at \$20%, but have since strengthened and can be placed at Watsons were sold down to Hong Kong Ropes are on offer at \$8. There are buyers of Benguets at \$4.70 after transactions at this rate. Raubs have changed hands at \$12. Shell Transport and Trading Company have declared a dividend of 2/- per share free of Income Tax payable on January 6, 1930, Bearer Coupon No. 55.

Cotton Mills.—Ewos' were dealt in to a fair extent up to Tis. 15%, but on account of forced sales for the November Settlement in Shanghai the market is easier, transactions having taken place down to Tis. 141/4. Rubbers. The following are the latest cabled quotations received from Shanghai:-

Anglo-JavasTls. 7.75 Anglo-Dutch Batu Anams Chemors Kroewoeks Tanah Merahs Consolidateds Raw, rubber is quoted at 7.15/16d. Forward Settlement Day.-December 23, 1929,

The total output of the Kailan Mining Administration's mines for the week ending. November 1 amount. ed to 84,960 tons, and the sales during the period to 78,702 tons,

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THIRD PARTY RISKS

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The scheme makes it obligatory upon owners of motor vehicles to insure their vehicles against third party risks and compels all motor drivers, unless specially exempted, to weekly share report, dated yesterday carry their certificates of insurance

when in charge of motor vehicles. The past week has seen the satis- Failure to comply with either of

iron. This has failed to succeed and, in Share levels in the not distant. The scheme authorises the issue of future. Banks.-Hong Kong and Shanghai such insurance organisation as comapproved underwriter £2,000.

4,000,000 Japan, on the methods of competi- Unions are on offer \$380. Under- obligations of the compulsory scheme writers fetched \$2.20. Cantons are local authorities and such bodies of The price of Indian pig iron is be- enquired for at \$695. Hong Kong financial substance as the ministry may approve.

Passengers in a private motor-car

27,357 tons by distributers and at Tis. 100 and New Engineerings at State, ought to be accompanied by safeguards against excessive pre-

wanted at \$14.40 after sales at this in the hope of producing a practicfigure. Realty's have to the back able scheme for inclusion in the Public Utilities.—Chi ante after forthcoming Road Traffic Bill. The having dropped to \$10, close firmer that the principle of compulsory inwith buyers at \$16.40. A fair quan-surance is capable of enactment in a

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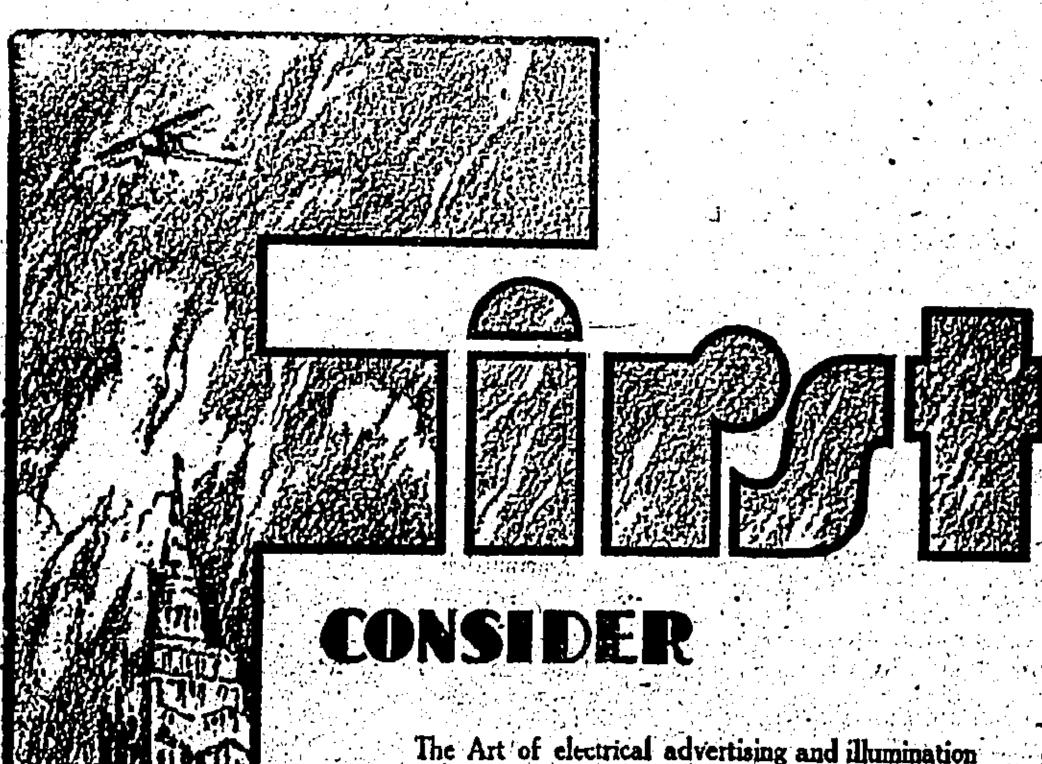
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NOTICE

THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY.

LECTURE will be given by The Rt. Rev. Irving Cooper, Bishop of the Liberal Catholic Church, Krotona Hill, Ojai, California, at the Lodge Room of the Society on SATURDAY, November 30 at 6 p.m.

general public is cordially invited.

NOTICE,

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B. LACK. Superintendent Hong Rong, 28th Nov., 1929.

HELENA MAY

BRANCH TO BE FORMED IN KOWLOON

"A BIG DAUGHTER".

That the Council of the Helena

May had taken the progressive atep of renting premises in Kowloon in order to further the activities of the Institute in the rapidly developing mainland, was the welcome news given by Lady Clementi to subscribers at the annual meeting of the Institute held yesterday, when she presided over an attendance of twenty members. Lady Clementi said that there had been a good deal of discussion in the Council since the pub-

lication of the annual report as to the extension of the work of the Institute in Kowloon, which was now growing such a big "daughter," that it would not be very many years before it was bigger than the city of Victoria. As a result they had decided to make a trial of renting premises, which would be open to any members of the Helena May, and on Thursday they secured a rather charming house. They had got to furnish it, and they had only been able to secure the tenure of the premises for one year. It was a house with six rooms, and it was their intention to make it into a hostel, and as much like the Institute as possible. They hoped to have it open by January

DRIVE in aid of the Hong encourage many women in Kowloon to join the Helena May. That Institute represented the women of Hong Kong, and they wanted it to represent them all. The report and balance sheet were presented by Mrs. Strachey

1, 1930, and she hoped that it would

(Hon. Secretary), and were passed Annual Report The report stated that the membership now numbered 455, which included 77 new members, during the current year. There were 10 quarterly members, and these were

not included in the grand total. A Bronze Tablet had been placed in the hall of the. Club to commemorate the original donors and the purpose for which the Club stands, it bears the following in-

scription:--"The Helena May Institute for women was opened on the 12th of eptember, 1916. It was founded mainly through the generosity of Sir Ellis Kadoorie, Kt., and Mr. Ho Kom-tong, O.B.E., assisted by many other subscribers, to commemorate the valuable service rendered to the colony by Helena, wife of Sir Henry May, G.C.M.G., Governor of Hong Kong.. This Institute stands as a means of furthering the Social Service to which Lady May devoted so

much time and enthusiasm." By special request of the Religious Committee, a quiet room, with 8 ft. verandah, was built at the north east corner of the dining room. The Secretary's office directly above this, the old office has been converted into a more convenient cloak room, with the most modern form of flush system. The old cloak room was thrown into the

pantry. The exterior of the building was. repainted. A fire escape, with patent extension, has been fixed at a cost of \$860, and red lights for guidance to exits have been put in both corridors and on stairways.

A raised platform has been put in the dining room for use at lec-The lounge platform has been improved by the erection of a frame-

work from which is hung a curtain, for use during concerts. A new Grotrian Steinway piano was bought and has proved a great

The old upright plane in the dining room was exchanged for a new

. Knives have been replaced. doz. from Mappin and Webb, china and glass have been ordered and

should arrive shortly. 50 new cane chairs were purchased.

There have been 17 resident boarders throughout the year and several travellers passing through. Eight to fifteen non-residents come for tiffins each day.

During the year, September 1, 1928, to August 31 1929, 420 new books have been added to the Library; of these, 12 were French novels. 70 Juvenile books have been presented to the Library. The music scores belonging to the Social Committee, are now kept in the Library.

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practically noiseless, from vibration, claim put forward by Mr. Eskil Berg, consulting engineer to the General Electric Co., Franklin Insti-tute, in his lecture to the Institute of Marine Engineers in London on electric propulsion as applied to passonger liners.

York. Their gross tonnage is about 20,000 tons, and the speed is 18 knots. They are carrying 800 passengers. Electric Drive

Mr. Berg summed up the advantages

of electric drive for large ship as follows: Electric transmission gives a simple and practical means of speed reduction between the high speed turbine and the slow speed propeller i almost any ratio. This means that the best turbine speed (R.P.M.) can be adopted for the design of the most efficient turbine, also that the R.P.M. of the propeller can be made such as to give the best propeller efficiency. If affords means of reversal by simple change of electrical connections without changing the direction of rotation of the turbine, and thus eliminates the space occupied by reversing turbines and their loss while the ship operates in a forward direction. Any desired reversing torque up to the full power of the turbine can be obtained without in any way affecting the offl ciency of the equipment in the forward direction. Electric drive allows the turbine as a rule to be built in one casing, making an ideal condition for efficient design of the turbine, eliminating all losses due to crossover connections, and reducing the number of the turbine pockings and steam seals. Reversal of the propel-lers is obtained with a minimum amount of steam drawn from the boilers, as the full inertia of the turbo generators is first used in the act of reversal; in fact, in most cases reversal is obtained without drawing any steam from the boilers, and steam is only used from the boilers to accelerate speed in the reverse rotation. This fact releases all strains on the condenser tubes, and prevents leakage; in fact, condenser troubles are practically eliminated in electric ships. Electric drive makes it possible to obtain accurate data, either by instantaneous readings or by recording instruments, of the load on the propeller shaft under all conditions of sea and wind. It climinates the use of torsion meters. The total horsepower hours can be recorded during any given time of journey. It makes it possible to have a real check between fuel consumption and horsepower hours developed.

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TO STOP PLAGUE

Health Experts To

It is learned that the Ministry of Public Health is sending Mesers.

The death has occurred of Mr.

John J. Anderson, who was propristor of the Friar Goose Slinway the Ministry, Huang Tse-fong, Counsellor, and Dr. Wu Lien-teh, Director of the Manchuriar Plague-Prevention Bureau, as special dilegates on a tour of various important coastal ports, such as Shanghai, Tientsin, Tsingtae, Canton and Amoy to investigate into the procedure of health examinations for plague-prevention as at present conducted by the Customs authorities with a view to instituting improvement measures.

John J. Anderson, who was proprietor of the Friar Goose Slipway, Felling-on-Tyne, before the business was amalgamated with Messrs. T. Mitchison, Ltd., engineers and ship-repairers. Mr. Anderson was recognised throughout the North-East Coast as an expert on wooden vessels, and carried but a number of important contracts. ment measures.

SECTION.

TIMBER SHIPS

have lost their deck loads which have been reported. The trade is, of gress in December will again emobtain substantial additional mlums, but nevertheless when it is realised that there have been perhaps half-a-dozen strandings, and that on one day alone six vessels that on one day alone six vessels were reported bound out of White Sea ports with casualties, which include less of deckload, serious structural damage, and stranding, it will be realised that these are justified.

Apparently there has been been been been steamship inspection," said the Senaalmost at an end.

It is suggested, however, that these reports have been circulated in order to frighten shipowners "whose experiences this year on the route have been anything but encouraging" into renouncing the higher freight rates on which they have been insisting of late. It is said that Norwegian experts report that little more than half the timber that is ready for export has been shipped from Archangel in mid-October, and that 200 or 300 more vessels will be required to transport the timber still unseaworthy," the Senator told the remaining. It would seem then that there is likely to be a rush of business in this trade if the timber is to be transported before the season closes, and this is a factor which underwriters might well take into consideration when quoting for the insurances of timber shipments from

the White Sea. Apparently "Arcos" has chartered a number of Greek vessels for the trade, and underwriters will recollect that several Greek ships have been reported as casualties on voyages out of the White Sea. It is suggested that many of these vessels have proved to be ill-adapted for the trade, and this is also a matter which underwriters should take into consideration, although they, better than anyone, know the type of ship speech before the Senate in Februwhich is best suited to this trade, ary, 100 days after the disaster, It is not suggested that underwriters should use the opportunity of charging excessive rates on timber shipments from the White Sea, but petence." In another excerpt he it may be pointed out that they have already incurred a number of casualties, many of high are likely to result in heavy claims, and that it is only by obtaining; substantial gress has no right to rely on the premiums on the cargoes, and addi- guess that the "Vestris" is the extional premiums on the hulls of vessels engaged in this trade, that they can hope to recoup themselves for their losses.

WARSHIPS IN PORT

British warships in port this morn-In basin of R.N. Dockyard: possible to the bottom of the affair, "Tamar," "Cornflower," "Sepoy," "Thracian," "Somme," "Stormcloud."

At north arm: "Iroquois." West wall: "Kent" (flagship). In Dock: "Marazion," "Seamew," "Magnolia."

No. 4 Buoy: "Herald." No. 5 Buoy: "Hermes." No. 6 Budy: "Sirdar." No. 8 Buoy: "Bruce." No. 13 Buby: "Sterling." Whampon Dock: "Cornwall," The only foreign man o' war in port

was the French; sloop "Regulus."

SHIPPING REGULATION

Table U in the Schedule of the Merchant Shipping Ordinance, 1899, has been amended by the addition of the following regulation:-

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MOVEMENTS OF STEAMER

The C.P.S. R.M.S. "Empress Russia" arrived at Shanghai on November 29 (Fri.) at 10.80 a.m., left Shanghai on November 80 (Sat.) at 8 a.m., and is due at Nagasaki on December 1 (Sun.) at 2 p.m. She leaves Nagasaki on December 2 (Mon.) at 6 a.m.

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Consignees of cargo ex s.s.

"Himslaya" are reminded to take delivery of their goods which will be subject to rent after December 1.

Councillor R. B. Dalgliech, of New-The special deputies will be accompanied by Dr. La Pajchman of the Largue of Nations who is Honorary tic in regard to increased trade be tween Britain and Canada in the largue public health experts—Kuo immediate future owing to the posicastle, a well-known shipowner, has tion of the grain trade there,

ARCHAIC U.S. SHIP LAWS

REVISIONS FOR FURTHERANCE OF SEA SAFETY URGED

SINKING OF "VESTRIS"

The prevention of a second "Vestris" disaster is the basis upon which Deck Load Losses Never

Reported

A feature of the White Sea Timber Trade of the present season has been the number of vessels which have lost their deck loads which have course, one in which underwriters phasise the need of a code to lowor risk at sea. His plan is to have a Congressional Committee to study the operation of all Federal laws relating to steamships and to develop Mr. Berg wove his story around the performances of two electric liners, the "California" and the "Virginia," running beam New York and San Francisco. They both made their maiden trips last year, and were both built by the Newport News Shipbuilding Co., while the electrical equipment was designed and constructed by the General Electric Co., of Schenectady, New lock at an end.

Tural damage, and stranding, it will be realised that these are justified. Apparently there has been some justifi tity, and must be raised to more nearly equal the British law." Senator Wagner is no longer interested in the "Vestris" disaster, except as a case furnishing evidence of the urgent need for a revision of the ad- | Hong Kong Manila miralty laws. Although his proposal is an outgrowth of the sinking of the "Vestris," his intention is for a" far more comprehensive survey than was contemplated in the Congressional investigation which he sought in February, but failed to get.
"I do know that the "Vestris" was United Press, "and the seamen were unable to properly lower lifeboats. We must eliminate the possibility of a recurrence of that catastrophe by inaugurating a far more rigid inspection service." Senator Wagner believes that a great contribution toward safety can be made through the revision of the laws governing the inspection of ships before they are allowed to put to sea. He believes that the entire Steamboat Inspection Service, which is directly responsible for ships leaving port, needs a complete overhauling. "Insurance laws and salvage laws are badly in need of revision," said the Senator. "Construction and loading of vessels must be watched carefully if safety at sea is desired." Senator Wagner deplored the "laxity wherein innocent women and children

were sacrificed to greed and incomsaid:—"We have no right to believe that what happened on the "Vestris" is not the result of cause permenting the whole shipping business. Conception. Senator Wagner questions whether the United States has done all it can in order to make for safety at sea. "Passengers must know more about the stability of a ship, must expect life-boats to be in order if needed, and must have the knowledge that the officers are competent, said the Senator, "and rigid inspection of vessels before leaving port can aid in making sea travel safer. The British investigation of the "Vestris" sinking went as far as while it was demonstrated that American inquiries were more perfunctory than real."

The amount of idle French tonnage which, after a temporary increase in the summer of 1928, has since been steadily decreasing, is now 59,800 tons, compared with 180,100 | tons on October 15, 1928, 82,900 tons | } in 1927, and 111,600 tons in 1926.

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"Times". Translator Required

Japanese cinema stage, writes the

Yokohama correspondent of the

From the first appearance of films in Japan a lecture or running commentary, delivered by an expert comedian, accompanied the exhibition. A foreign production with titles and subtitles in the language of the country of origin, the film required a translator who SILK PRODUCERS IN AN APPEAL spoke in the vernacular, and he became an essential part of the entertainment. Indeed, he soon developed into something more; he became the god of the machine, letting the public into the secrets of the plot and action of the story. His interpretation of the drama and his usually witty comments on it, were a sort of farcical accompaniment to the tone of which the play went on to its inevitable end; and, to the intellectual, this part of the show was more interesting than the piece itself. The Katsuben, as he was called, became at least 40 per cent. of the piece to the average patron of the cinema hall. The Living Voice

Japanese public is whether the now look upon the Chinese with due of the cinema. The 10,000 professional Katsuben of the country have been a powerful influence on public opinion; for these the voice of the average movie actor or actress will seem a tame substitute. A gifted Katsuben will most successfully fill the blank streaks created on a popular film by the paint of the police censor, and a broadcast of the talk given by a good Katsuben has become the most people of every nation have their popular of radio items in Japan.

An Old Custom The custom of having speech and ing is by no means inferior action in drama taken by different to persons is quite old in Japan. It was so difficult to find good actors with equally good voices that an that coming from foreign countries elecutionist stood at the side of the the actor fitted his gestures. The As the National Government al-Katsuben had only to reverse the ready has issued orders providing 1930 | Manila, Sandakan, Thursday, Island, process, fitting his language to that native products should be used Cairns, Townsville, Brisbane, Syd- what he saw on the screen.

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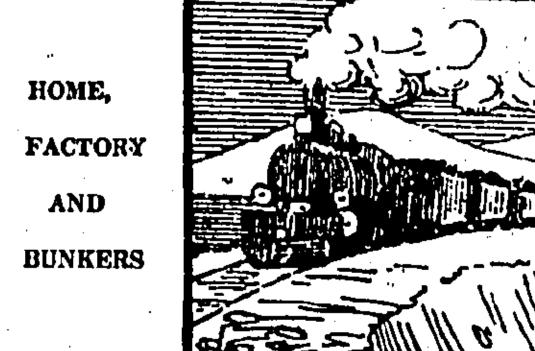
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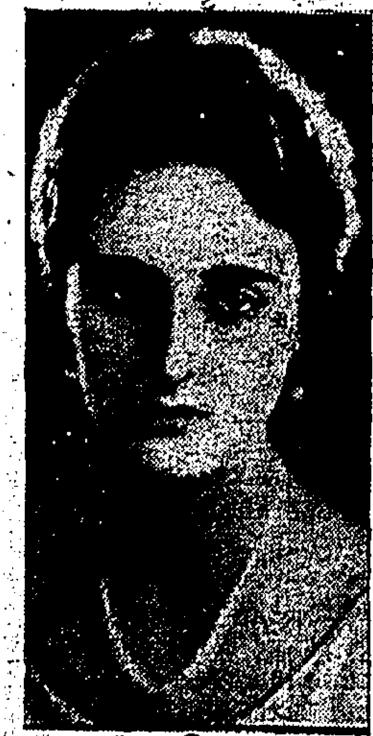
TO THE STUDENTS

BOYCOTT MOVEMENTS

A further statement has been issued by the Native Silk Products Salvation Association, this one being addressed to the students throughout the country.

The students, says the statement, have always proved their patriotism and they have started and successfully pursued boycott movements and inflicted heavy losses on foreign merchants, especially the Japanese and the British, who have The question now exciting the gradually come to their senses and respect. However, the students should go a step further. They should set an example to their fellow countrymen by wearing clothes made of native materials. At the present time, they are the biggest customers of foreign merchants though they do not know it. Students have shown a special liking for foreign costumes, but the own civilization and their own modes of dress. Chinese cloth-

foreign. More er, the statement, the quality of Chinese silk is far superior to and it is much better and more to: to make clothing, the students should continue their patriotic ac-The above quotation, taken from tivities by using Chinese made pro-"International Review of ducts themselves and urging every Educational Cinematograph," is a other patriotic Chinese to do the



Rumor has it that Miss Bernardine Murphy, daughter of Daniel Murphy, wealthy California banker, will shortly announce her engage ment to Prince Borromeo, of Italy.

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# EASTERN PORTS

The health bulletin of Eastern ports for the week ended November 23, issued by the Director of Medical and Sanitary Services, give the following cases:-

Bulletin

Details of Health

Plague Alexandria: 1 case, 1 death. Rangoon: 1 case, 1 death. Colombo: 1 case, 1 death. Pnom Penh: 2 cases, 2 deaths,

Bagdad: 1 case. Cholern Calcutta: 86 cases, 45 deaths. Tuticorin: 18 cases, 4 deaths. Bangkok: 4 cases. Pnom Penh: 1 case.

Small-pox Berbera: 5 cases, 2 deaths. Bagdad: 3 cases, 2 deaths. Bombay: 9 cases, 1 death. Calcutta: 7 cases, 8 deaths. Cochin: 29 cases, 10 deaths. Karachi: 8 cases. Madras: 22 cases, 2 deaths. Moulmein: 1 case. Rangoon: 1 case. Pondicherry: 1 denth.

Samarinda: 1 case. Shanghai: 1 death. Cerebro-Spinal Fever Belawan-Deli: 4 cases, 4 deaths.

Batavia: 5 cases, 2 deaths.

# HONG KONG TIDE

The tide-table given below has been obtained by aid of the Tide-predicting Machine, which includes 40 components for the better prediction of tides, from the result of the analysis of the tidal observations, taken at the Kowloon tidal observatory under the direction of Dr. Doberck during the years 1887, 1888

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The times of high and low-water must not be considered to coincide with the times of slack-water and change of current, the two phehomens being quite distinct.

November 30 to Dec. 6, 1929.

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# CANADIAN PORTS

## Survey of Chignecto Canal Route Begun

Many persons will recall the efforts

made in the early 'nineties to construct the Chignecto Ship Railway across the isthmus between the Gulf of St. Lawrence and the Bay of Fundy. The advantages of this short cut between ports of the Province of Quebec and ports farther south on the Bay of Fundy and on the Atlantic coast are obvious in view of the saving of time otherwise spent in rounding the mainland of Nova sight of the advantages which the route offers in connection with coast a copy of the recently-made film of navigation in that part of Canada. Liverpool, which will be exhibited During the past session of the during his tour, and also in the Dominion Parliament a resolution "Adriatic's" cinema on the voyage was, presented by Mr. Robert K. over. Smith, M.P. for Cumberland County, N.S. calling for a survey to be made Anderson was suggested by the fact as to the possibility of constructing that some 2,000 American firms have Isthmus of Chignecto. A promise was that frequently he has been consultmade by the Minister of Railways and Canals that this should be put into effect, and engineers of the department have now arrived at Amberst, N.S., with instructions to be at the disposal of anyone who wishes to gain information regarding trade opportunities in England, and particularly in the North of England and En one of the routes to be studied be- and Liverpool.

ing the La Planche route followed in Mr. Anderson will visit all the a survey 50 years ago.

land County, N.S.

an arm of the Bay of Fundy, is 16 miles. The canal would bring Charlottetown, P.E.I., 865 miles closer by water to St. John, and greatly shorten the distance between Montreal and New York or Boston.

# PORT FACILITIES British Propaganda

In America Liverpool in mail week for New York in the White Star liner "Adriatic" was Mr. Matthew Anderson, general manager of the Liverpool Or-Scotia through the Straits of Canso. ganisation, who is proceeding on a The railway was not brought into tour of the States to interview operation, but the people of the American business men interested in Maritime Provinces have never lost the port of Liverpool. Mr. Anderson is taking with him

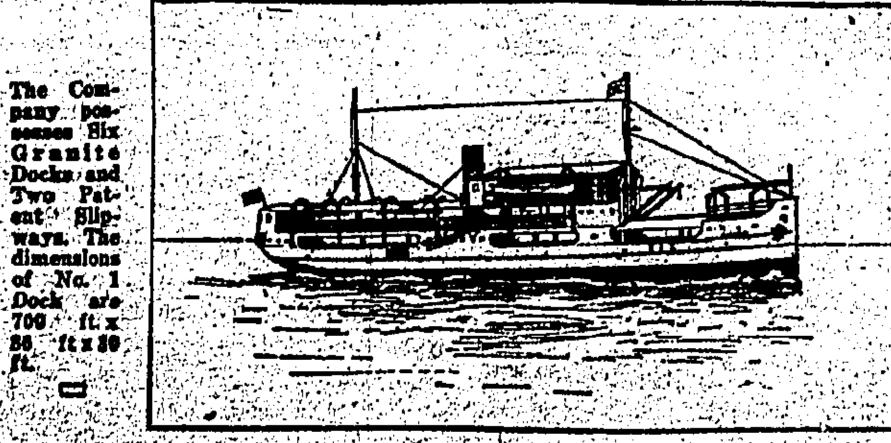
The visit to America of Mr. deep water canal across the established themselves in Europe, and

principal cities, and will address the Advocates of the construction of a various Chambers of Commerce as modern deep waterway point to its Liverpool's "Ambassador of Comvalue in opening up new markets for merce." British Consuls have been the agricultural produce of Prince Instructed to make the necessary ar-Edward Island, the timber of New rangements for him, and his mission Brunswick, and the coal of Cumber- will principally to advocate to United States and Canadian establish-The distance across the isthmus ments and firms Liverpool's special from Baie Verte, on the Gulf of St. facilities and sites for the founding Lawrence side, to Cumberland Basin, of new industries.

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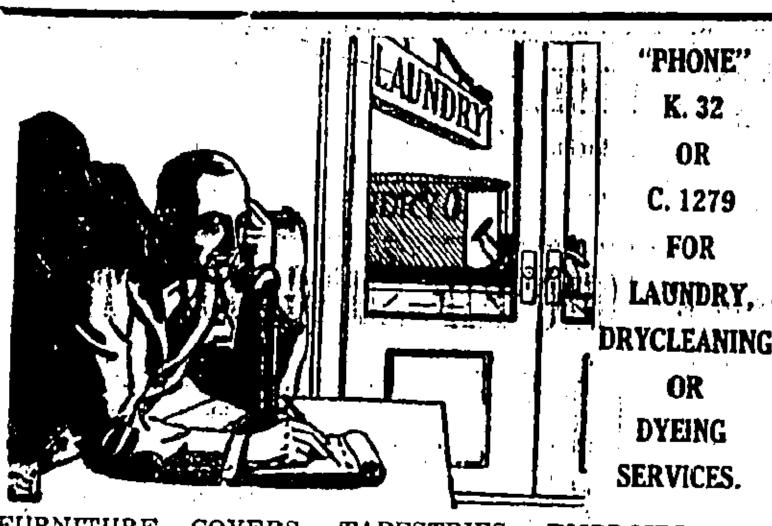
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# MARRIAGE ...

ACK - SPALDING. - At Hong Kong on November 29, 1929, Lawrence Jack, son of the late W. C. Jack and Mrs. Jack, to Daisy May Spalding.

# APPRECIATION .

Mr. and Mrs. D. O. de SILVA, of Hampstead, London, N. W. 6, desire to thank all Hong Kong friends for the good wishes and presents sent on the occasion of their recent mar-True friendships abide—though oceans divide.".

Hong Kong, Saturday, Nov. 30, 1929.

appointed by the Problem ... Twenty-Four Merchants' Guild to investigate the high rent problem will, we have no doubt, a hercu-

lean task before them. But many will congratulate them public-spiritedness. There is no denying that not only. carners, are being badly, hit they are called upon to pay. That known factor which the Twenty-Four tempt. Merchants' Guild will have to contend with is whether any proposal which they may put forward will meet with sympathy from landlorda We are inclined

Acute On The Island

an acute one and is getting worse every day. It is whole family sharing the same ture. bed. If a high standard of hygiene is to obtain, rent must Chinese flat to five or six end of K.I.L. 1786. cubicles and bed spaces is cer- Mr. Shaw, of Tregunter Man-

Indiscretion self a "white was open at the time."

authorities that she did not want carried out the same duties to be accosted by a Chinese con- Shanghai. Mr. Mockler will her dignity. A correspondent prior to obtaining his Commission the peace. signing himself. John Kestrel, early this year. then pointed out through the medium of the "Chipa Mail" that the same lady would consider herself flattered if spoken to by Sir Robert Ho Tung, who is also Chinese, Even Inspector Garrod, of the Police, took the incident very seriously to heart. He made a protest before the Magistrate, Mr. N. L. Smith.

who are alleged to be unneces. were obliged to see all the treapeople presumably like the lady of "Shih Miao," who was born a Cabinet Minister as the chief guest in this case, who consider them call-man from a cow, and dated at their annual dinner. "Spring of Chen Kuan III." (629) Greenwood, the Minister of Health. selves too "white" to be accosted A.D.) by a Chinese, constable leven if The collection, with many curi-

Keep in fer for all con- beauty and all of rate interest.

Chinese ways, customs and characteristics. It will never do for European employers to get on too familiar terms with their employees, particularly the domestic class. And above all, if they have any sense of their civic. duties, whites must respect a Chinese or any other Asiatic who wears the King's uniform.

## NEWS IN BRIEF

Investment Co., Ltd., has been

The name of Mr. D. S. Robb, C.A. has been added to the list auditors under the Companies Or-

its tenth anniversary dinner in the Hall of the College on Monday. December 16, at 7.30 p.m.

daughter Margaret to Paymaster Lieut.-Commander A. R. Thatcher,

Details regarding parcel rates, etc., from Hong Kong to Korea or Chosen via Japan are published in the "Government Gazette."

Under instructions from the Secretary of State for the Colonies, may, the hous- H.E. the Governor has recognised ing problem Mr., J. T. Bagram as Honorary on the Island Consul-General for Siam, in Hong

The King's exequatur empowering nothing uncommon to see fami. Senor Don, Antonio Alexandrino derelict, without even attempting Rosello Botelho to act as Honorary to sell them. It has become a lies herded like a pen of cattle, Comul for Salvador, in Hong Kong, custom for these voluntary exiles and in Wanchai one can see a has received. His Majesty's signa-

name bestowed on the street com diphtheria were notified on Thursbe reduced so that each family mencing at Waterloo Road east of day; all were Chinese." can at least have a small flat in Kowloon Inland Lot No. 2173 and running in a nouth-easterly direction which to live. The present parallel to the Kowloon-Canton of dividing a small Railway, terminating at the south

therefore, learn to respect

Mr. J. W. Franks has resumed duty as Superintendent of Prisons, on returning from Home leave.

struck off the register of com-

pioned the cause of her two chair who has been Ordnance Equipment is familiar, he having served there bound over in the sum of \$10 to keep race and did his best, but he simply

dinances. The Wah Yan College is holding

Capt. and Mrs. Torrible announce the engagemennt of their only

tainly not conductive to a sanitary sions, has reported to the Police and hygienic standard of living. that some time between I a.m. Ten years ago a from the house, the total value Snobbishness European lady, being given as \$145. It was they had been let out in a yard. who called her stated that the door of the house

Lt. W. A. F. Mockler, R.A.O.C.

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EXODUS OF CHINESE MILLIONS

decks are packed with Chinese of Ing an inscription like this: the poorest class: old men, wo May he who takes up his abode men, boys, and babies, all ragged here prosper where we have and incredibly dirty, with a look of

bewilderment on their stupid faces. The name of the Connaught doctors like so many animals and as possible this flood of new settlens. herded in a shed. Presently they | Special fourth-class fares are grantemerge, some to open railway trucks and them, and only the very poorest into which they crowd with their are forced to walk. Yet walk unsavoury bundles and insanitary they do, every foot of the 600-miles quilts. Others, who have not even journey to Harbin and thence into the pittance required to pay for the thinly populated tracts of such mean transport, shoulder Heilungklang province. Southern their belongings; the women carry Manchuria is full .... They cannot cooking-pots and babies, the men stop there. are laden with more than doubtful All along the railway one sees luggage corded in bits of cloth, and the family camps of immigrants. they start off, a dilapidated and A blanket or a mat on three sticks pitiful procession, along the rail- gives shelter little better than way line, towards infinity.

They are participating in the greatest migration in the world. Exhausted by civil war, bandits, which is little short of amazing. and the rapacity of fluctuating War Lords, these pilgrims have left their | escape from China that they cross poor farms in the provinces of to Manchuria in every conceivable Shantung and Chili and are seek- way-by junk, open sailing boat, ing a new life in the wilderness that lies close to Siberia.

exodus of a' people has been witnessed in modern times. They provinces of North-Western China at the rate of a million a year. Many simply abandon their small holdings and leave their old tomes

Ho Man, Tin. Street is the new. Two cases of smallpox and two of sharing basis;

"Official" sunset: to-morrow is 5.38 p.m. On Monday it is 5.39 p.m. Sunrise on both days is at 6.47 a.m.

A. Chinese .. poultry. dealer -was fined \$25 this morning at the Central Magistracy for putting 44 chickens in a small crate resulting and 7, a.m. yesterday somebody in the death of three. It was also stole a quantity of silver, ware stated that several fowls were unconscious, but they revived after

Two Chinese, one of whom was described as a musician, were race course to attend the Gymkhana. charged at the Central Magistracy. The racing was particularly good. The this morning with fighting. Mr. time registered by some of the winners coolies, who were Chinese, and Officer in Hong Kong since April, Grantham, the Magistrate, asked if were surprising. The event of the Lt. the fight was a result of the other day-St. Andrew's Cup-brought some in the same breath told the Polico G. W. M. Smith, R.A.O.C., who has man objecting to the music. The surprise when Geordie Mac, a rank Inspector in charge of the case said outsider came in first, with Mr. Doyle that the two, men fought over a up. He paid his backers \$40.10. stable. She considered it beyond returning to a station with which he bound over in the sum of \$10 to keep named" was a hot favourite for this.

ARAMSHACKLE, little, steam on foresking, the homes of their vessel, with rusty hull and foresathers to put a scrap of paper scarred upper works, crawls along. In one of the empty rooms or under side the pier at Dairen. Her a stone in an abandoned field bear-

starved."

The Japanese-owned South Man-They are sifted ashore by port churian railway facilitates as far

dog kennel. The pilgrims live on It is the beginning of their trek what they can beg or pick up. on foot to the promised land, Babies are born, and not a few die which is Northern Manchuria. before the goal is reached. Hardships are great. Yet they show courage and a tenacity' of purpose

So eager are these refugees to railway from Shanhaiwen, and steamer direct to Dairen. Even Nothing like this wholesale in winter, when the soil is frozen and cultivation impossible, they press nothward, preferring death..... are pouring out of the oppressed there to death at home. Chinese guilds and other charitable organisations help many on their way.

The goal is fertile agricultural land adjoining the newly opened railways in North, East, and West Manchuria. The immigrants are given seed and a very small sum to keep them alive until the first harvest. The usual argeement with the landowner is on a crop-

Even well-to-do and educated Chinese have joined in the exodus from Shantung and Chili provinces, rather than endure further the uncertain and often dangerous existence of vassals under a local War Lord. -P.P.

# TEN YEARS AGO

[From the "China Mail." November 30, 1919.]

To-day's dollar was worth 5/- 1/4 d.

There was a good gathering at the

could not beat Geordie Mac.

# MEN, WOMEN, AND AFFAIRS

Rare Chinese Books: A National Theatre: Theatrical Golfers: The Italian Giant: The Prince's Secretary

Chinese Treasures

THE rare collection of Chinese Too White?, cident took place which were bought by Sir George tion that there are certain people the nobles were left destitute and sarily snobbish and at the same Sotheby's on October 24. One of time most indiscreet. There are the drawings depicts the legend

they do violate the laws, and at ous and interesting treasures in the same time they think it fine on, Sir George sent home to his fun playing with their servants, mother at Cambridge and since Some European ladies are ber death they have remained rent is too high in many cases with their amahs, and, of course, Chinese cabinets with his brother, needs no investigation, but the in the long run, this leads to con
St. John's College. Cambridge. to be unduly damiliar mainly in two fine carved wood During the long vacation they were all brought to London, and the miscellaneous ob-

Their Place : corned whites are being sold by Lady Scott at

which he invited to a famous party | Night Club Boxing he gave at 11. Downing Street.
B.N.O.C. songsters trilled in the Although the inpictures, all by named artists, cident took place which were bought by Sir George was practically a fait decomplition years ago, it Scott in Peking during the Boxer Government ceased to exist, and by was practically a fait decomplition.

The pictures all by named artists, inclining the spine was practically a fait decomplition.

Within a few months that Labour Government ceased to exist, and now that the pictures of 1899 and 1990 an is not out of place here to men, troubles of 1899 and 1900, when the B.N.O.C. has followed it. But the future for such a scheme is far brighter than it was.

> Stage Golfers THE Stage Golfing Society have long made it a custom to have a Greenwood, the Minister of Health;

but his speech was not the best of

the evening.
To what extent they are carefully prepared beforehand is not known, but there is no doubt that actor Carnera, by the way, created somespeeches are usually first rate. At thing of a sensation by arriving at this dinner Sir Nigel Playfair, Mr. the Motor Show in a Baby Austin. Lealie Henson, Mr. Hubert Barben, Information is not available as to and Mr. Owen Nares spoke wisely whether the car was Carnera's own and wittily. One could, as was to be property. If it was, one feels that expected, hear every word they said the salesman must have adopted the and they were not too long. Sir now familiar assurance. You don't John Simon was another oratorical have to get into it, sir. You wear success.

ward with meet with sympathy from sandlerds, we are inclined and yellows"— Measts A. and O. Black's, in feely willing to work that its member; and the sympathy if they knew how to keep to their places. Chinese, as far as the Clypes and a validate loke, without the fig. they from the death of his father places. Chinese, as far as Mc Clypes and a validate loke, without they for the fig. they will be that the prices we know themsede not purpose. If it is not apprentice to find, is said they high and also that the class with whites and of they do not building has gone up by so it is the business way. Chinese and a variant in some than a sympathete of any many that a war and they do not business. The place of the find they do not business way. Chinese and they do not business way. The place of place is the find of t

VEBE varied have heen the expedients adopted at different times by London's hight clubs for the entertainment of their; patrons. But the latest attraction—Primo Carnera must certainly be counted The gigantic Italian boxer appear-

ed at supportime at one of the

more intime clubs on a recent evening, and there sparred several exhibition rounds. Historically considered, of course, this is only; a reversion to the praclice of the old prize ring of Regency days, when bouts were frequently held in lofts and barns adjoining those inns much frequented by Corinthians and the "Fancy."
The club in question occupies rooms

a dew yards off St. Martin's Lane, ones, the workshops of Chippendale;

It is the subsequent entertainment Mr. Hugh Lloyd Thomas's Loss that forms the clou of these dinners. MR. Hugh Lloyd Thomas, the quiet, which are attended by men child of the other day was appointed Private unique in that its members are perhaps. Sacretary to the Prince of Wales, has feely willing to work hard for suffered a blow in the death of his weeks in order to perpetrate some fether. Mr. W. R. Thomas's Loss.

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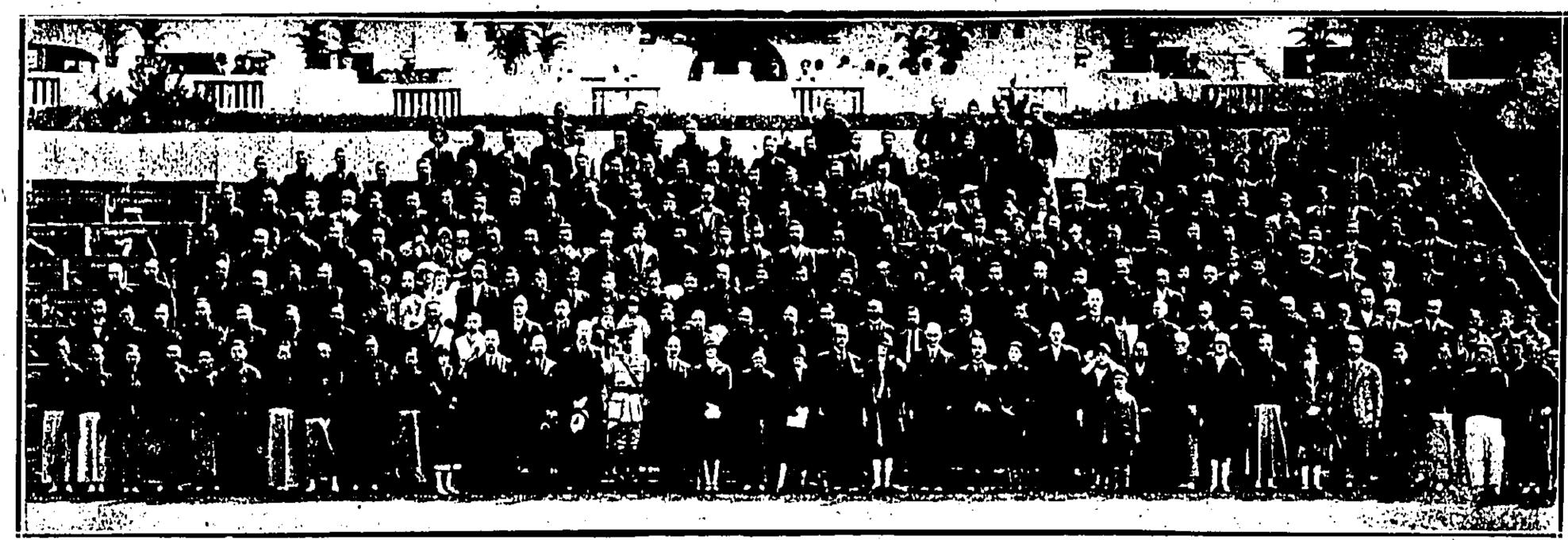
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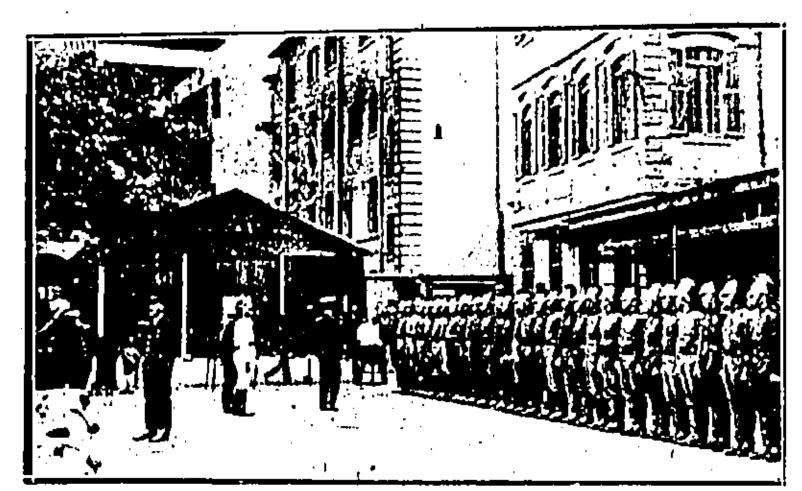
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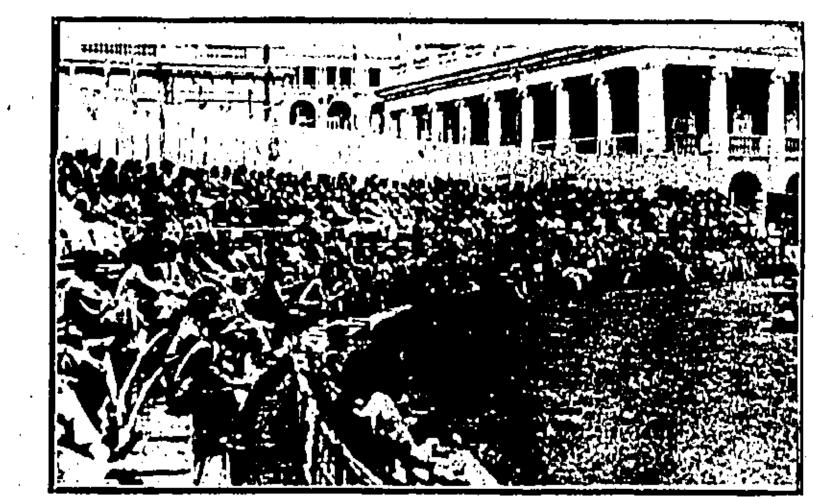
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DISTINGUISHED GROUP OF RESIDENTS AT HOSPITAL OPENING. - H.E. the Governor (Sir Cecil Clementi, K.C.M.G.) and Lady Clementi were present at Sockumpoo on November 27 at the formal opening of the Tung Wah Eastern Hospital, which will be very useful for natives in the east of Hong Kong. Several lakks of dollars have been subscribed but more money is required. The Tung Wah Hospital has for years been the foremost Chinese institution of philanthropy in the Colony .- (A. Fong).



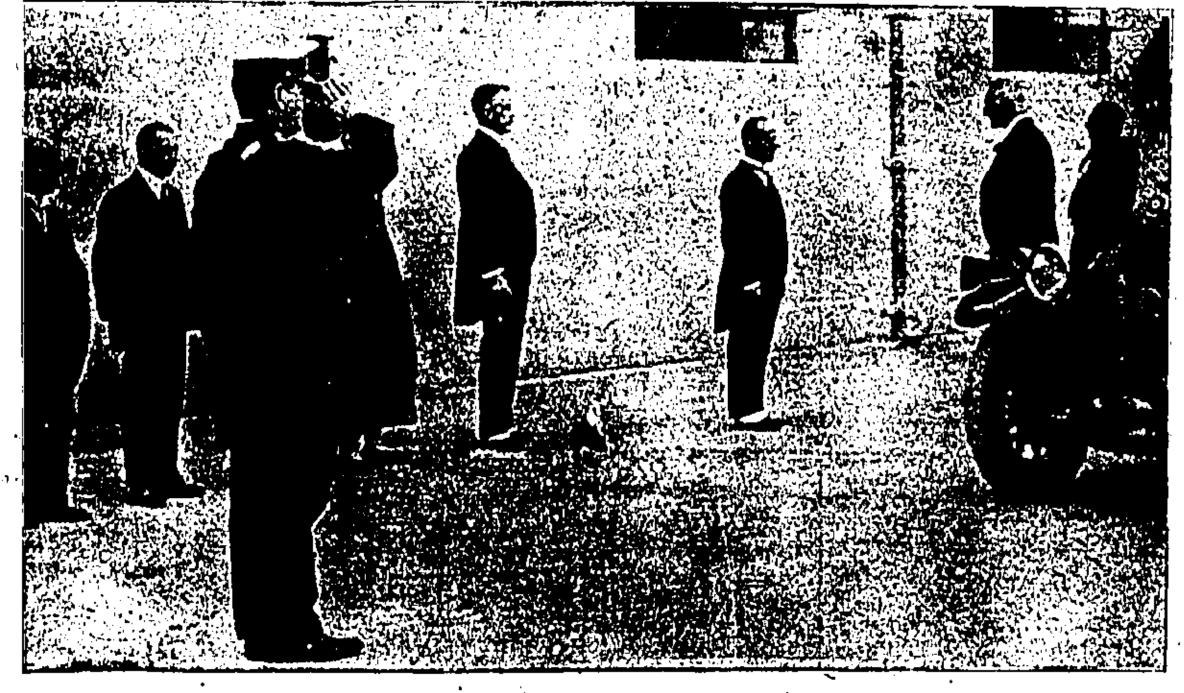
FIRE BRIGADE'S ANNUAL DISPLAY .- Chinese firemen of the Colony on parade in the compound of Police Headquarters on November 27 when, under their officers, they gave an excellent turn-out .-- (Alfred Lock & Co.)



WATCHING THE INTERPORT TENNIS .- The stand at the Hong Kong Cricket Club was packed when the Hong Kong and Shanghai interport lawn tennis teams met. Some of the spectators are seen above.—(Alfred Lock & Co.)



MARYKNOLL CONVENT SCHOOL, KOWLOON.—One of the Catholic Sisters is seen with the children of classes 10A and 10B.



TUNG WAH EASTERN HOSPITAL .- Lady Clementi and H.E. the Governor are seen leaving their car (at extreme right) and being met by Mr. M. K. Lo (chairman of directors, Tung Wah Hospital) at the opening function. Behind (i.e., left of) Mr.

Lo is the Hon. Mr. E. R. Hallifax,

C.M.G., C.B.E. (Secretary for

Chinese Affairs). On extreme left

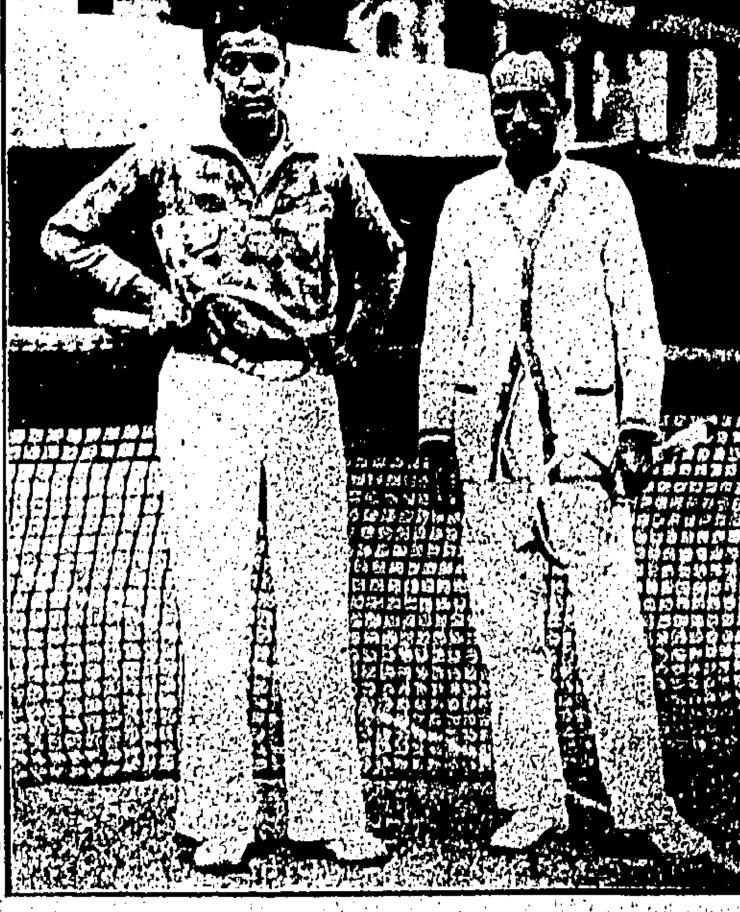
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LL.D., and the Hon. Dr. R. H.

Kotewall, C.M.G., LL.D., two of the

Chinese members of the Legislative

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INTERPORT TENNIS .- Gordon Lum of Shanghai (left), who defeated M. W. Lo (right), the local champion, in the leading match of the men's singles in the interport tennis competition.—(Alfred Lock & Co.)



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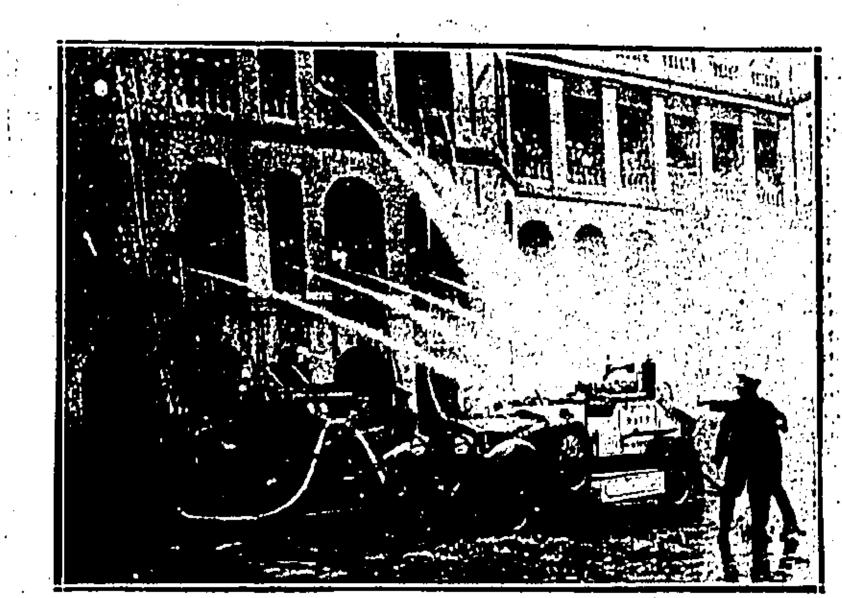
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FIRE-FIGHTING EXHIBITION.—Men of the Hong Kong Fire Brigade directing hoses on to Police Headquarters compound at the annual display, with two of the Brigade's engines in the foreground. Note the tall ladders up against the Police barracks.—(A. Fong).

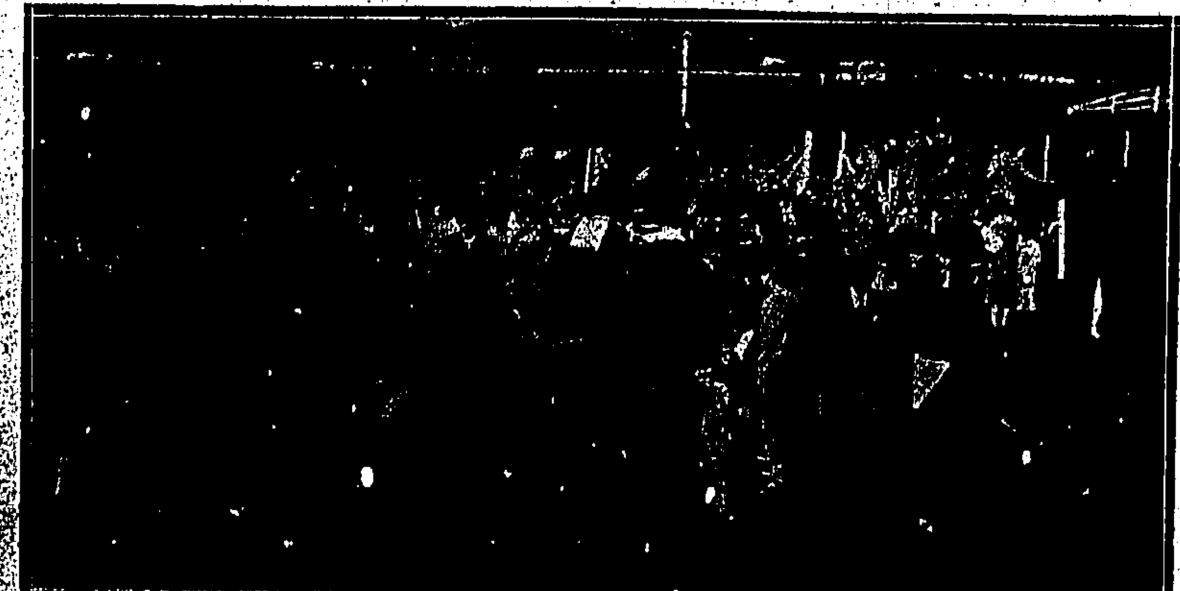


MUSICIANS WHO EXCELLED THEMSELVES.—Those who took part in the City Hall concert by Mr. Harry Ore and his pupils on November 25. The teacher is in centre of back row. Among the names in the programme were those of Miss Daisy Ho, Mr. Peter Cheung, Miss Elvira Rosario, Miss Barbara Wong, Mr. C. Y. Pasang, Mr. E. Valeroso, Miss Lily Lee, Mr. Antonio Tubino, Miss Kit Ngaan Tsoh, Mr. A. Aquino, Miss Marie Alves.—(Alfred Lock & Co.)



POLICE AND FIREMEN'S PRIZES.—At the Fire Brigade's annual display, the Hon. Mr. D. D. C. Wolf.
C.M.G. (Inspector-General of Police and Chief (Mesr. Piec Brigade) who is seen in both pictures, distributed trophies won by Police officers and from of the Fire Brigade....(A Fong).





FANLING STEEPLECHASES.—Here are two anapshots taken at Kwantl on November 24; at the first meeting of the Fanling Hunt season. On left, Mr. "Ulatta" is seen leading in Ace of Spades, the famous jumper, with Mr. R. H. Charles up, after winning the November Cup. On right, a portion of the record crowd and the Borderers' Band.—(K. Fujiyama).

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Mary Brian, a screen favourite, displays the new fingerless gloves which are now considered the correct thing for golf. They keep the finnds from being chapped or sunburned and yet permit perfect freedom.

## ON CLOTHES Views of Cinema Stars

Although the feminine stars of Hollywood form a group of the best dressed women in the world, each one possesses a highly individual theory of costuming that is at wide buyers from all over the world will variance from the next sister of

For instance, the lovely Esther Ralston believes that clothes are merely a background for one's face, hair and figure. Therefore, her frocks are extremely subtle and gradual return to less exaggerated doft in results. Miss Ralston pre- | shapes and more charming apfers soft, feminine drapes in solid | pearance. colours, such as all grey, black, dull blue or pastel colourings.

Then the vibrant Evelyn Brent decisively proclaims the fact that every frock, hat and accessory a woman wears is a certain index to her character. It is every woman's women of taste will adopt the new duty to dress for the part nature originally moulded her to play. Miss Brent carries out her conviction by wearing striking, definite costumes that cause one to note their cleverness and smartness immediately.

Having won the title, the Best Dressed Woman in Hollywood Florence Vidor, modestly says that she has nothing original to offer on the subject, unless the fact that she always adheres to strict tailleurs for street wear, and supreme simplicity on all other occasions, might prove helpful.

else. She loves brilliant colours and than hitherto. wears them. She doesn't like hats, so reduces this commodity to the as usual next winter, including the beads are the natural bony lowest common denominator. If crocodile and lizard. Lizard skins grains of the skin. This shoe can black depresses you, don't wear it, will be as popular as ever, but not be obtained for less than £6 is Clara's advice, even though instead of making shoes entirely of 10s., but buyers will have a guarfashion mogula point to it with these skins, they will be used as antee that it will never crack, howfavour.

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# EXPENSIVE SHOES No More Pointed

Models

At the annual shoe exhibition at the Agricultural Hall, (says the "Daily Express" in mail week) , see what London advises for the footwear of the smart woman next winter. There will not be any outstanding novelties at the exhibition, but fashion will show a

The high Louis XV, heel which was the vogue a few years ago has been declared by competent shoemakers as absolutely "dead" for next season. Louis XV. heels will only be worn by "provincials," but heel which bears the name of "American Leather Cuban Heel."

It is a heel which resembles the old wooden Cuban heel, but is made Cuban heel. . It is declared to be smart, light and practical, and orders for great quantities have already been sent to manufacturers of these heels.

# No More Pointed Shoes

But along comes Clara Bow, shoes, the tendency being to the Australian waters. The female is Paramount's dynamic redhead, with gradual return of the moderate used for this special shoe, which is the news that she selects her ward- | round-shaped point, which will | made of her breast, being the robe to please herself and no one make the foot look a little smaller | softest part of her body.



Symphony in Brown

Symbolical of vari-coloured leaves is this figured chiffon afternoon dress. Numerous panels on the skirt break the hemline and add, a distinctive feminine touch. A long scarf falling

an extra smart line is provided by three inches wide. Wind the wool being held at the Royal Agricultural a piping of lizard which will take the shape of all favourite designs | lengthways until you've got quite a suitable to each customer.

over the shoulder adds to the ensemble.

decorative motives on black suede keep it tidy, and slip it off the card. one stall the waterproof qualities of shoes, black being declared as ab. Now tie tightly "round" the skein, the Calcutta lizard, python, karung solutely the smartest and most about two inches from one end, to and Java lizard are shown. effective shoe that the smart woman | mark the head; then tie round the will want to wear next season.

gaiter at the exhibition, as it is are to begin. Delide the rest of supposed that longer skirts will not I the skein into two for the legs, and need the necessity of popularising | tie round half an inch from the end | gaiters any longer.

some of which will be as o ginal ing about twenty-four turns, for sell well. These have a smooth as they have ever been made. The the arms. Take the skein off the and shiny surface. smartest of all is one which will card as before, tie round each end. in leather and has a little curve be exhibited specially for brides, half an inch up, to represent wrists, real and imitation linard skins, consisting of white silk ribbon and slip the skein through the body which is often seen on shoes worn by In other words it is a combination terminating with white ribbon skein, just below the tie round the Frenchwomen, is slowly coming marriage bells surrounding a lucky head, securing it here with a stitch into favour. The pearl essence "black cat."

The "clou" of the exhibition, however, will be the shoe which will be the most expensive and the absolutely "everlasting" model ever made. It is made of Galuchat shark There will be no more pointed skin, one of the sharks living in

To the profane eye it looks like All kinds of skins will be used a curiously beaded shoe, in which decoration on toes and heels, and ever hard the wear to which it may be submitted.

# Vivid Colours



Dr. Orchella Rexford, the noted clothes psychologist of New York and Paris, thinks that men should wear clothes of vivid colours. It she has her way it will not be long before the fanous "Coat of Joseph" will lose its place in the Hall of Fame. Look at what she is wearing.

## "Chic" Hats This Season



severe brimless style of hat pictured at the right. Miss Lee, the noted film actress, wears this black soleil model, keeping her hair entirely within the brim line. At the left is Raquel Torres, another film favourite, in a close fitting black felt with flaring side trims.

## LITTLE DRESSMAKER A Cuddly Dolly For Baby Sister

A reader wants to make a soft, duddly dolly for her baby sister; and one of the very nicest of these dolls is fashioned from wool-white, or any pale colour will look pretty. Begin by cutting a piece of card-

loosely over and over the card Hall thick skein. Tie the skein at the Lizard will be largely used as top; not tightly, but just enough to dyeing of real phython skins. At skein three inches below the first There will be no outstanding tie, to mark the place where the legs

to represent "anklest". 🗸 An outstanding feature of the Now wind some more wool round ed on one stand. Crushed skins, exhibition will be the new garters, the eight by three inch card, mak- chiefly Java lizard, are expected to or two of the same wool.

And now we're ready to make the face! Two little pink dots in the middle for her nose, a few weel straight stitches in pink wool underneath for her mouth, and blue stitches for eyes—and there you are! You will find it best to tie round the head about a quarter of an inch below the top, to keep the strands in position; then, if you cut through these top folds of wool and fluff them out, you'll give the doll a curly topknot.

Ribbons tied round the "waist," 'wrists," and "ankles" will add pretty touches, and a longer ribbon loop round the neck will enable the dolls to be fastened to Baby's pram

# For Leisure Hours



Lillian Roth, screen actress, wears an intriguing suit of Oriental pyjamas, of midnight blue fordered and embroidered with brilliant splanhes of

# REPTILE SHOES Kid Trimmings To Match

"The most fashionable shoes worr this winter will be those of reptile skins, both real and imitation, trimmed with insertions of kid to match," prophesied the manager of an important firm exhibiting at the board about eight inches long and h Shee and Leather Fair, which is

> Two new colourings, catmeal and bulrush brown, are used in the 120 Different Markings

In addition to the many examples of real skin, hundreds of imitation reptile skins are shown at numerous stalls. One hundred and twenty different markings, of which twelve are new this year, are being exhibit-

The pearl or iridescent finish to which is used in the final process gives the shoes a very bright sheen.

The cost of a pair of shoes made from goat skin, dyed and stamped in imitation of a reptile, should be infinitely cheaper than the real article. The manager of one stall declared that a 12-linch Java lizard skin costs the shoe manufacturer as much per inch, measuring across the body, as the imitation skin costs per square foot. Calf is half the price of the latter.

A further convenience of the goat or calf skin is the larger area available for cutting out. Five Indian lizard skins have to be utilised in the manufacture of one pair of shoes, while two or even three pairs of shoes can be cut from a goat skin dyed and stamped to imitate the Indian lizard.

# IT'S A MUFF

Believe it or not, this winter will herald the return of that everpractical feminine accessory—the muff. Paris so decreed and others have already fallen into step. Travis Banton, creator of Paramount wardrobe, recently completed a costume for Jean Arthur to wear in "The Greene Murder Case". a Paramount production, that flaunts a large grey fox must. The muff accompanies a suit of dark red cloth, the coat of which is trimmed with matching fox, and a pompom of the same fur hangs from the side of a red turban.

# Society Girl Becomes Model



Miss Jacqueline Swift, an American society girl and daughter of a multi-millionaire, is shown above working as a model in a Washington shop, because she is tired of the idle life she led in her Southern

# SHOES AND HOSIERY

### Foundation of **Fashion**

The feminine population Hollywood seems to be thoroughly sold on the idea that chic appearance starts at the ground, or in other words, that the foundation of fashion begins with the feet and limbs and thence upward.

Most of the stars admit that the selection of their shoes and hosiery involves as much time and cogitation as the purchase of a new frock or wrap. -

As Evelyn Brent says, one's shoes and stockings must blend into the picture, not stand out as separate objects. According to this beautiful Paramount Player, slippers and hosiery should never be selected until the costume or costumes with which they are to be worn have been decided upon. Miss Brent also warns the fair sex to avoid the temptation of shoes just because they are pretty. If they do not skin, used in imitation of ply skin, match, or harmonize with one of your outfits they will ruin the ap-

pearance clothes,

Esther Ralston contends that ankles and limbs appear smaller and daintier when clad in the darker shades of hosiery. She says that inbst women should ignore nude and bright shades in stockings and shoes and stick to neutral colourings such as black, brown, beige and gray.

Mary Brian believes that extravagance when applied to hosiery is not miscarried.

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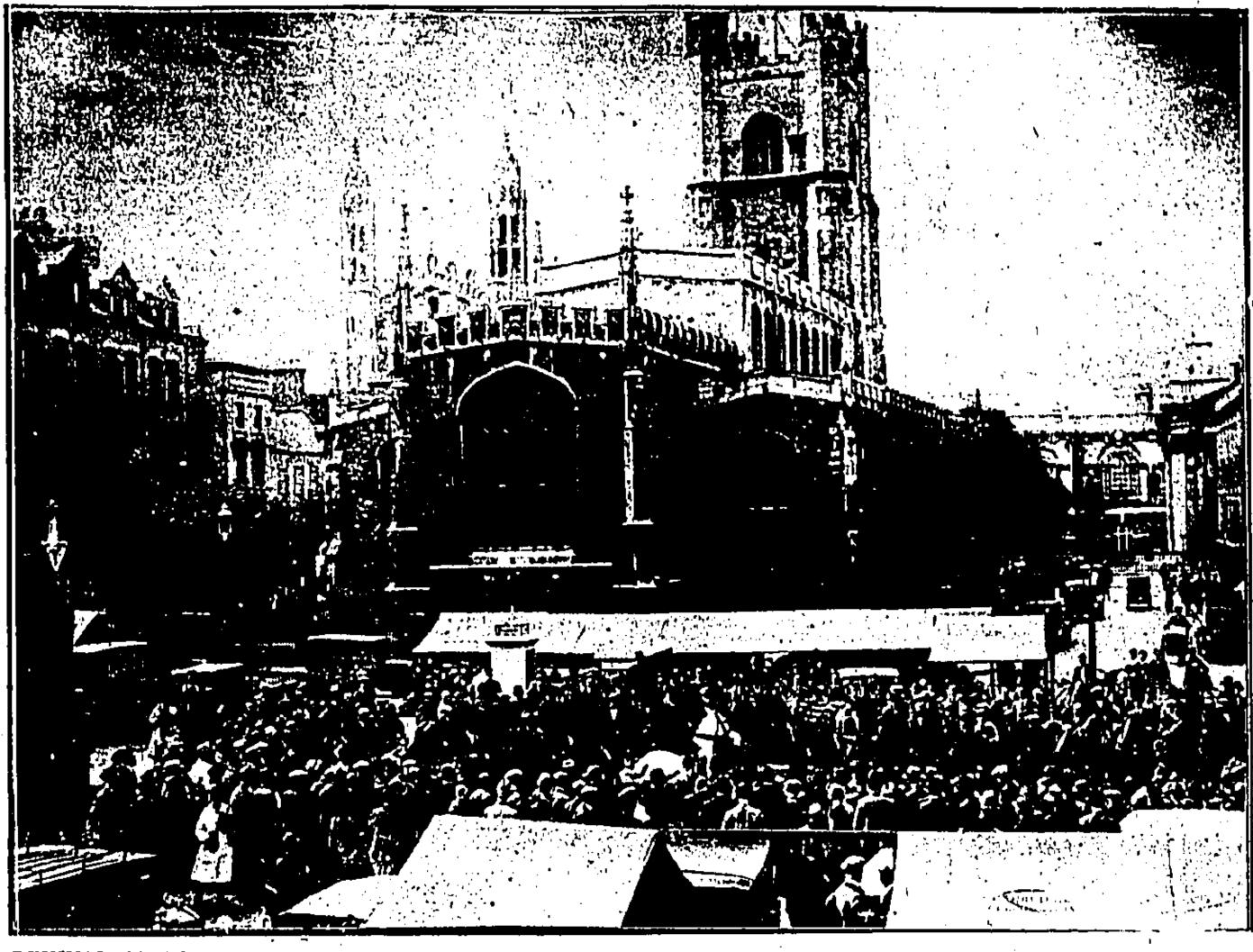
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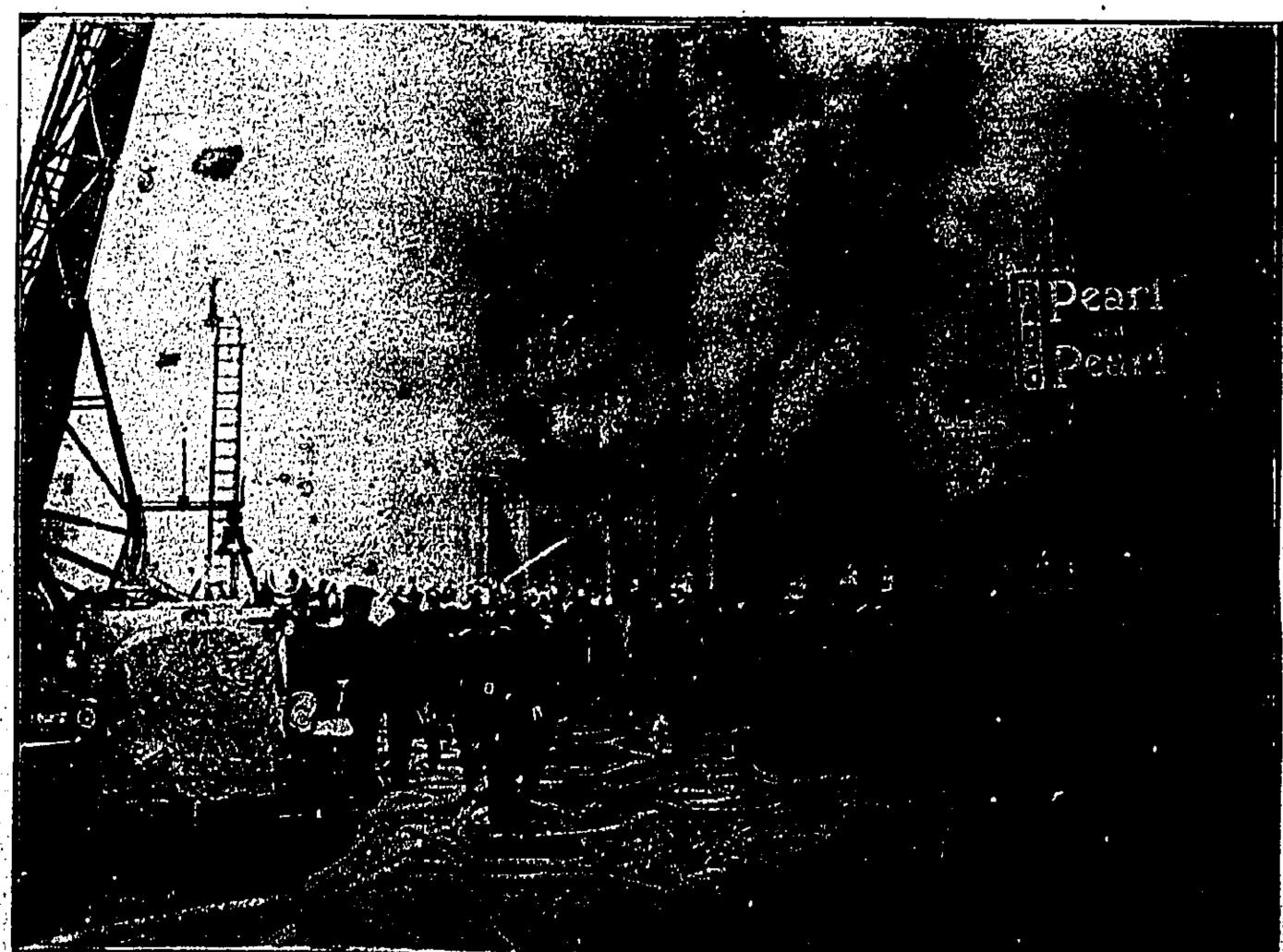
THE PRINCE MARKS BRITISH BEEF.—His Royal Highness visited the beef grading depot at Islington, London, to inspect the Ministry of Agriculture's arrangements under the experimental rational mark scheme now in force. All home-killed beef is graded and marked "select," "prime" or "good." The Prince is seen supplying the mark to a carcase.



REVIVAL OF HUNTING AT CAMBRIDGE.—Scene at the Cambridge Harriers meet on Market Hill, Cambridge, last month. This fixture, which has not been held for many years, used to be a feature of university life. The beautiful picture reproduced shows the meet in the market place and, in the background, Great St. Mary's Church and the famous King's College.



THE BRITISH "TAR" IN THE MAKING.—Scenes at the Royal Naval training establishment for boys at H.M.S. "Ganges," Shotley Barracks, Harwich, where the Cadets receive a very thorough training. The boys are shown in the fine photo above, on parade, before the sports. Observe the "eyes right, dress" of the various units. Some of the lads are in "pukka" uniform but others in shorts and jerseys look just as businesslike.



BIG CITY FIRE.—Three hundred London firemen, equipped with gas-masks, powerful searchlights and other appliances, fought desperately to prevent a fire which raged in four basements in Houndsditch, from spreading. The blaze raged fiercely for hours, several firemen being overcome by the fumes from the burning warehouses. Above is a general view showing the dense clouds of a smoke issuing from the burning buildings.



FINDING NEW WORK FOR THE UNEMPLOYED MINERS.—Miners from the distressed areas are now making a recreation ground at Carshalton, Surrey, Two, hundred and fifty of them are being trained in various occupations by the Ministry of Labour in conjunction with the National Playing Fields Association. They are paid 28 shillings a week with board and lodging given and, when proficient, occupation will be found for them. The miners are seen here at work on the recreation ground.

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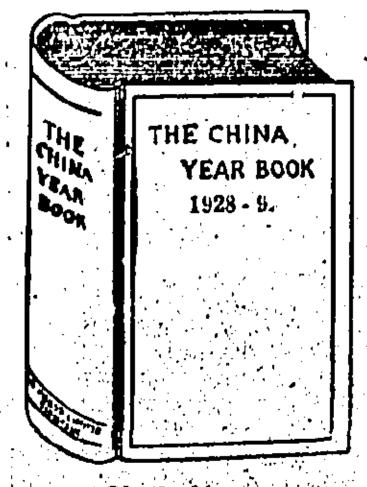
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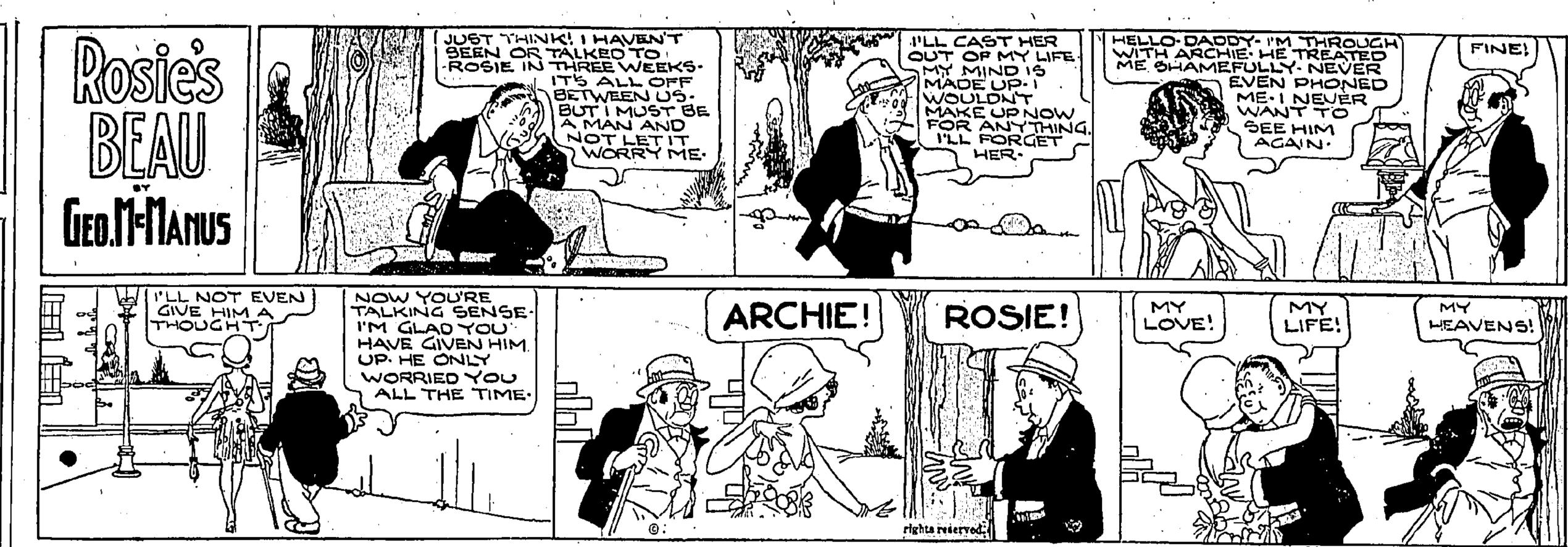
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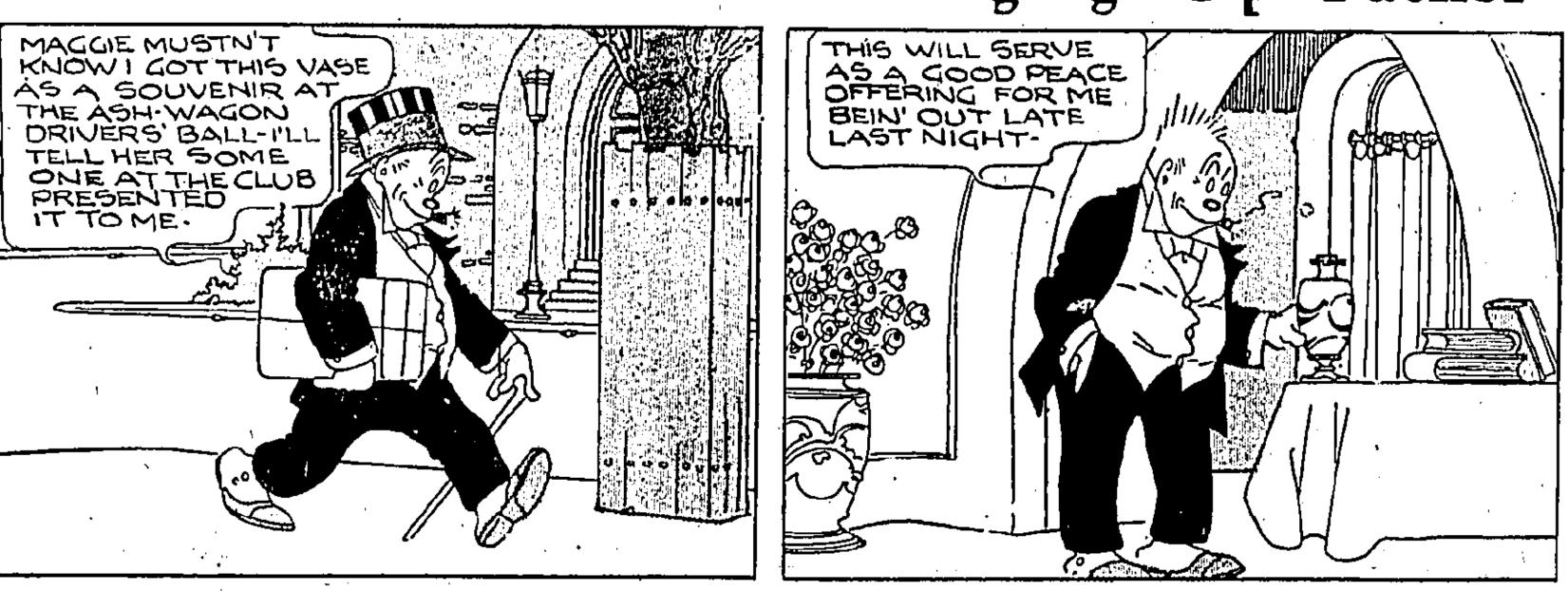


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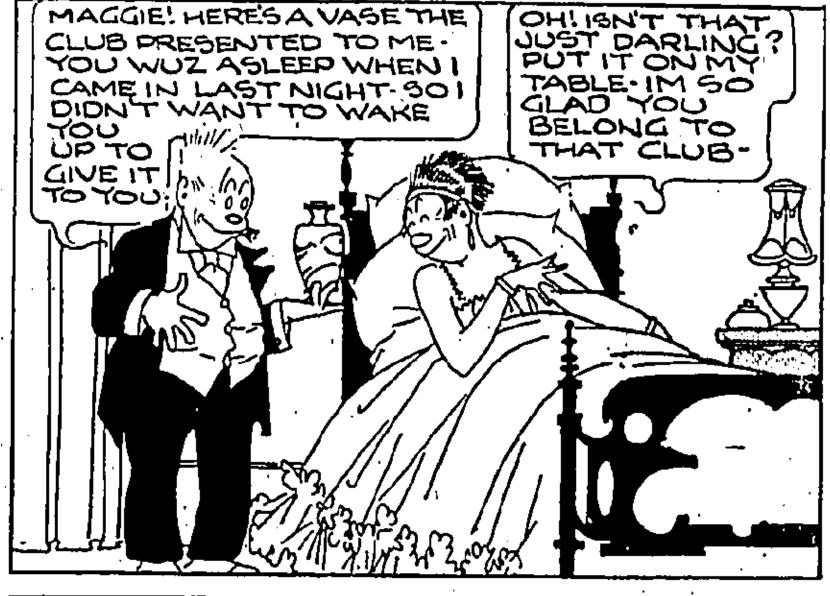


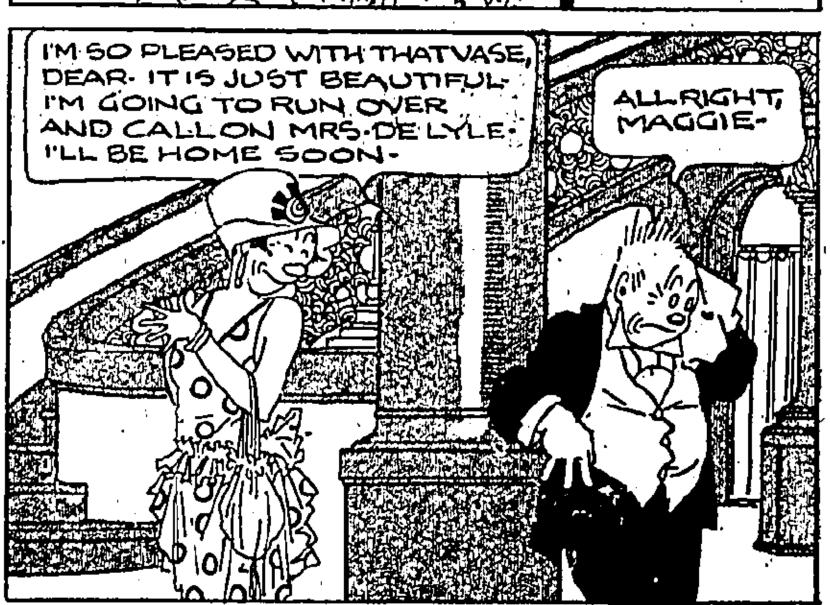
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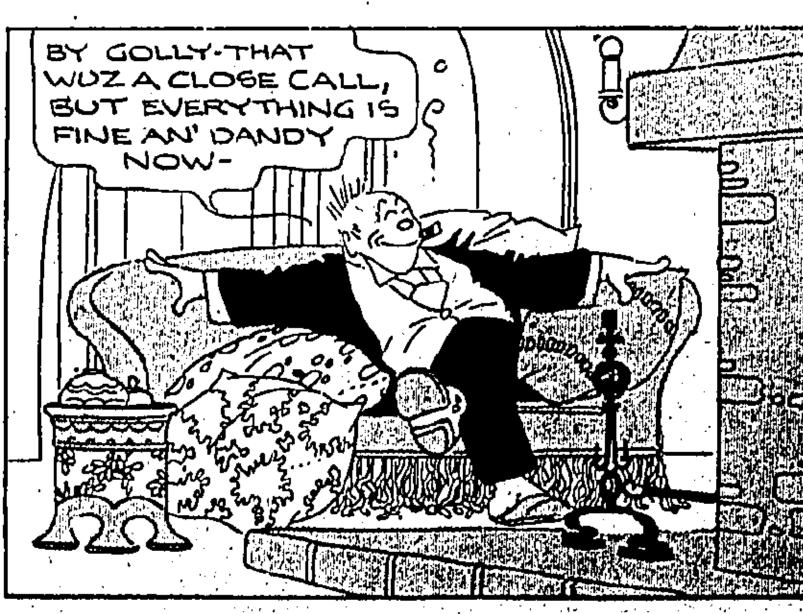


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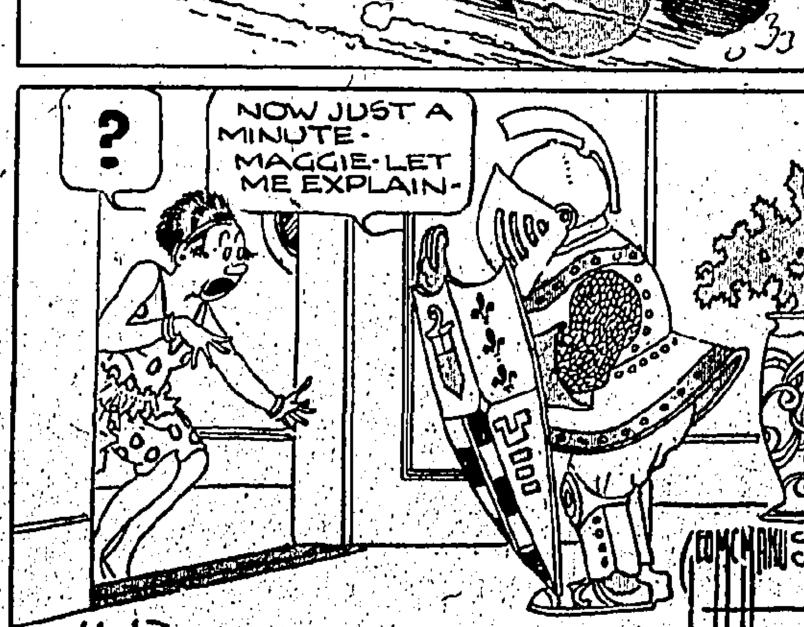


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Significance Of Historical Element In Christian Idea Of Incarnation

# MODERN CHURCHMAN'S VIEWS

[By the Rev. J. S. Boys Smith, M.A., Fellow and Chaplain of St. John's College, Cambridge]

(Continued from November 23.)

confine Incarnation to one instance | consisting in the degree of coherent of age, M. Stupin may, well be ranked than usually temperamental; but to conimplications are not suppressed, rests, and the fact inferred. This, makes is possible to see all creation of course, does not mean that I can as one system, of which Jesus is a never believe in what goes beyond ished by this excellent plants and though her "children" are, and will not be a new; thing, as it was part; the part is organic to the my present ideas; it means only that whole, as is the whole to the part, I should not logically accept as true and each must be interpreted ac- what, when combined with my pre- highest degree, as the "laureat" of the "Mama," and they call her by no other cordingly. The result will not be sent knowledge, renders my ex- Imperial Conservatory in 1904. a 'reduced' Christology; on the perience less coherent than before. contrary, it will be a greatly expanded doctrine of Incarnation. [ From these considerations two con-And if one great instance seems to bequences follow. First, the more stand out above all the rest, the isolated or non-analogous the event logical course is, not to seek its ex- we seek to establish, the less proplanation in its supposed isolation bable does it become. It was for from other things, but rather to use | this reason that I said above that it as the formula in terms of which | the more the Incarnation is asserted the lesser instances must be inter- to be unique, in the sense that it is for a short season in Hong Kong, gave of the southern Pacific, for example, boat, or junk or other Chinese vessel," preted. Moreover, the position I | rendered exclusive and am opposing is really inconsistent [analogous, the more was with Incarnation itself. The credibility decreased. essence of Incarnation, as I have al- the fact that belief in Jesus, con- Trick ponies, performing cockatocs, to Samon in a sailboat, Mmo: Riviero there the vessel in question is Chinese the finite exalted above its own our faith in Incarnation is based. held that there is no analogy be- stead, therefore, of saying that before touching terra firma again... hot that one desperately sought the out the principal Ordinance. tween the finite and the infinite. only in him can we know God in the The comic side of the programme only spot of shade on board—the tiny, Neither error can do justice to that of the Christian valuation of Jesus them. element of self-transcendence which is to be found in the incalculable is at the centre of every great ex- influence he has had, and still has, perience, above all in religion, and upon the world, purifying and reis entirely in harmony with the idea | fining it. But this very fact-the of Incarnation. It was clearly seen, fact, that he has found an echo For Bulldog Drummond before Christianity was a century through the agas-shows that faith old, that a docetic Christology was in Incarnation is based, not upon inconsistent with the Christian con- him alone, but upon a whole experiviction; for that conviction implied ence illuminated by him: just the contact of divine and human which docetism wished to avoid. But it is little better, having ad- the Christian sense is there mitted one instance of divine in- fore not based exclusively dwelling, to stop short at that point | Jesus. But. this still and deny to the principle its wider open, the aquestion as to application. Both positions alike degree of importance which decline to take seriously the con- must have for such a faith. sequences of a doctrine of In- this question I can give no carnation, and so end by suppressing | answer; and I think no one could its real implications. Furnishes the Formula ...

carnation is not confined to one in- are relevant. stance: the one instance, if unique, adequately than other instances, it blind., Jesus himself (it may be carnation dependent upon that one Mediterranean, the Jewish nation. faith in Incapantion is based solely historians, see again the historical. upon Jesus, and that apart from Jesus' more clearly than has been him we know hardly anything ; of | possible for perhaps eighteen and a God as indwelling? I do not think | half centuries-for he was soon

maintain this. The very nature of historical | Schweitzen.are now famous: .... evidence itself shows that an event in the past can never form the exclusive basis of a belief. Historical evidence is a matter of probable inference, and all inference (probable and certain alike) must rest upon a basis, which in the end is always in some sense my present experience. The proof of a past event consists in inferring, from what I already accept to something else whilch is analogous. Where it is not analogous in some degree, no conceivable evidence would be sufficient to establish it; for inference, whether historical, or not, always consists in the expansion of my present world of knowledge to include what that world is seen to imply; and there can be no implication without continuity. .. It is for this reason that . the degree of evidence required to establish a given past event varies enormously, on the one side with the nature of the event to be established, on the other with the .. presuppositions of the mind which .. infers. an Historical evidence is always relative both to what is proved and to him | discover the historical Jesus is to set who proven it. All history, there- Him, back, from His, time into our fore, is based upon the standpoint of its author; and experience testifies that as a matter of fact. there is no single history which is not so hased, which does not derive its individual character from the peculiar standpoint of the author Writer's Prejudications

There is no such thing as a history without a prejudication in the real distinction is between the writer who has his prejudications without knowing what they are, and whose

The position which endeavours to is already accepted, the evidence . Two Consequences

Relevant , Matters A faith in Incarnation do so. But, without making any attempt at completeness, I will draw We conclude, therefore, that In- attention to certain matters which

knowledge of the truth of In- first century, the eastern end of the instance alone? Is it true, that our We gan now, thanks to critics, and we either can or should wish to lost sight of ... Yet the result has been curious. The "words ... of

> the historical Jesus more render to modern theology the be no more the Jesus Christ to whom. in its long-accustomed manner, the religion of the present can ascribe its own ideas and thoughts, as it would 2:30 and 7.15 shows. with the Jesus of its own making. Known in the particular definiteness the former opes, will be:-of his ideas and actions, he will be 2.30 & 5.15 p.m., 60c., 50c., 30c. for our time, eyer, something strange

> The study of the life of Jesus has had a remarkable history. It set out to find the historical Jesus, and thought it could set him, just as he is, in our time as teacher and saviour. It loosed the bands by which for centuries he had been riveted to the rocks of ecclesisstical doctrine, and reloiced, as life and movement came once again into the figure, and it saw. the historical man Jesus advancing to meet it. But he did not pause, but passed by our time and returned back to his own. And it surprised and horrified the theology of the last decade that with all its violence and atrained, interpretation, ... it .could keep him in our time, but had to let him go. He returned back to his own time with the same necessity with will then be undertaken in sections which the released pendulum swings in order not to interfere with the back to its original position. To re-

> > (To Be Continued.)

# British Troops Leave For Home

Rugby, Xesterday... of British troops, from the Bhine spatern on river, side of White Coday received cablegrams decided that owing to low current land begins to day, and units and hall and will extend from the from Chinese Ministers to France; prices they would provisionally enprejudications, it may be are false, detachments of the Royal En Cenotaph in a point opposite the Brazil and the E Netherlands, state force a restricted plucing in India

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M. SERGEI STURIN, FAMED, SAMOAN DANCERS FOR THEATRE FROYAL RIFE CELLIST ....

AT QUEEN'S TO-MORROW

Theatre has brought many fine musi- would ever attempt to tour the world on Saturday, 11th. January 1930. clans for the entertainment of Hong with seven irresponsible natives from those wishing to-attend please con. Kong music lovers and is now intro-the South Seas. That woman municate with Hon. Sec. C. E. Frith. ducing a Russian 'cellist of rare ac- is Claude Mme. Riviere, man- Sanitary Department. complishment, M. Sergei Stupin, His ager recitals will be given at all perform- cers who are appearing next Monday ances commencing to-morrow in con- and Tuesday at the Theatre Royal. To jusction with the programme for the manage their stage performance is HONG KONG'S LAWS generally, simple enough except when

Though little more than thirty years her light-hearted charges are more destroys the greatness of the connection between the accepted with the best 'cellists. He studied on- trol their private lives, to settle quar-Christian idea. That idea, if its world, upon which the inference der Louis Fisher and afterward with rels and maintain peace within the the famous Professor Wergbilowitch, family, and to protect the girls from who it is said heard him in 1907 at quisiders, is quite a different matter, sels trading; within the piracy zones studies. He graduated with the -indeed, to each of them she

# "HARMSTON'S"

POPULAR .CIRCUS , AGAIN ,

EXCELLENT PERFORMANCE

non- an excellent performance last night at she often went where few white men and it throws a certain onus in that Praya East. There was a packed and no white woman had ever wentur event on the master and other persons house, and every item on the programmo ed before. One of her most exciting on board. The amendment is made Secondly, was much appreciated.

ready suggested, consists in the ceived as Christianity has conceived and the strong men in their acrobatic being, of course, the only woman on or non-Chinese but whether it is of a infinite manifest in the finite, or in him, is possible, itself shows that stunts were most entertaining. The board, The trip lasted 16 days, and certain type. leap for life in a Harley Davidson there was little drinking water and The title of the office of Captain mere finitude by reason of its place not upon him alone, but upon him in motor cycle was particularly thrilling, none at all for bathing. "Either it Superintendent of Police is about to be and function in the whole. But his place within our world, i.e. upon the dare devil rider came up a short rained so hard that one was forced changed to that of Inspector-General

To eliminate the difference is no Christian sense, we should say that was looked after by four well-season-shadow cast by the sail. With only the dinance is postponed until January 1, doubt fatal, and issues in the flat- through him it is possible to know ed clowns, and to say that they know crew aboard, there was no one to talk 1930, because that is the day when level of pantheism; but, on the other God in some measure everywhere. their job would not be doing them to, and one's utmost resources in the the new title of the Captain Superinhand, to turn that difference into We should perhaps agree that the full justice. Recoco, one time King way of mental diversion and contenthand, to turn that difference into we should perhaps agree that the of the Clowns, whom circus goers will plation were called upon. an absolute division is no less fatal. strongest evidence for the validity no doubt remember, is also among "To augment the difficulty, the cap-

# FILM ORDEAL Artistes

A new ailment, which seems to Colman starring picture which is expect, candescent lights have replaced the Samoan Dancers is however, more dif- should receive interest during such a case of sunburn as ever happened on a California beach. a Joan There are facts to which, unless Bennett, who had just come on from is unique in the sense that, more we shut our eyes, we cannot remain the East to make her first appearance in pictures, was hadly blisterfurnishes the formula for the said with the reverence of truth ed and burned, since she had not whole, revealing its nature more fulness) was of his time, race count had the toughening of California fully. But in what sense is our try, and the product; of these: the sun to prepare her for the ordea

# WORLD, THEATRE To Revert To Winter Programme

The World Theatre will revert to Whatever the anal solution may be, its winter programme, that is four performances daily, from to-morservices it claimed from its half his. row. There will be a full orchestra torical, half modern Jesus. He will conducted by M. R. Bakaleinikoff, at the 5.15 and 9 p.m. performances and a Chinese interpreter at the

> · Ble :: prices, .. in > conformity.. with 7.15 pm. 80c., 60c., 30c. 9.15 pm. \$1. 60c., 80c.

# Man Man and the second NEW WHITEHALL:

#### Add Dignity To Famous Street at .9, Trogunter Mansions, where

Rugby, Yesterday... Plans to erect new Government Buildings in Whitehall are in contemplation. The Government will take a decision on the proposal within the next month, and work

ilt is intended that the buildings shall be on lines designed to add to the dignify of the famous street of the Government offices and, al-Small Mations Willing To though the cost will be great, I is contended that there will in the end be a saying, because the staffs will be housed together which are at present distributed, over Lon-1. Dr. C. T. Wang, in an interview

The did stage of the withdrawai . The buildings will be on the morning, declared that the Foreign Indian and Ceylon Tea Associations and the writer who consciously giners. Royal Corps of Signals. Horse, Guards. Farady. The sing that their Governments are and Ceylon.

Ordern and creates from the Lagran. Service Corps, and scheme, will layoute the damplifon ready to appoint decrease to disc. It is inderstood that a similar foundation of that which to him details will reach their blottes. I foundation of that which to him details will reach their blottes. I foundation of that which to him details will reach their blottes. I foundation of that which the manual decision has been reached by British that which the manual decision has been reached by British that the subject of the subject to the subject of the subject to the THE STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE P

# NEW: ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE:

R.M.O.C.A., The ANNUAL DIN-NER of the Royal Marines Old The management, of the Queen's Only a woman of unusual courage Comrades' Association will be held

(Continued from Page 1.)

PIRACY ZONES

This control of the arms on vesished by his excellent playing and though they all love Mme. Riviere with applied during the currency of the later assisted M. Stupin to complete his the love of children for their mother Piracy Prevention Ordinance, and gave rise to no inconvenience. Junks and other similar vessels name_to handle them successfully rehave a special provision to themquaries infinite understanding and inselves. They are allowed to have But Mme Riviere has all the fine their arms and amunition on board. and determination of her country. She if such arms and ammunition are has also a personal force and magnet-|enumerated in the licence or clearism which everyone, be he the most ance, and are reasonably necessary primitive or the most civilised, cannot for the protection of the vessel. but feel. All her life she has been do-

Another amendment deals with the ing what few other people could do. case of arms or ammunition found on Harmstons' Circus, which is playing During her seven years in the islands board "any steam launch or motor experiences was the trip from Taihiti because it is not a question of whe-

and function in the whole. But his place within our world, i.e. upon slope and then went flying in the air below into insufferable, nauseating sur- of Police, Section 7 of the new Ordin- for a distance of no fewer than 40 feet roundings, or else it was so intolerably ance substitutes the new title through-

The commencement of the new Ortendent of Police will come into use. Other changes concern Deputy and Assistant Superintendents and are of tain, Lying Bill, about whom Frederick a routine character. O'Brien has written, was desperately

CROWN LANDS

Limit of Interest on Lots H PIRACY ZONES HOL Resumed 🚟 🤭 1 51<u>83</u> 800 (

Samoa...she had to cook net only for Section 16 of the Grown Lands Rothe captain and herself but for the en- sumption Ordinance, 1900.9 (No. 10 of be taking the place of the famous tire crew as well, "So she had the 1900) provides that compensation and "Klieg eyes," wrought havor with triple duties of cook, nurse, and cap-costroawarded "shall bear interest at the cast during the filming of tain, and in each she acquitted here the rate of eight per cent. per annum "Bulldog Drummond", the Ronald self in the way all who know her would from the date of the resumption of the land, until payment." It is reasonable. showing at Queen's Theatre. In- Her touring the world with her that the former owner of land resumed old flaring Klieg are-lights, but ficult yet-more difficult, in fact, than period as he is kept out of his land and their glare, much like that of the anything else she has attempted. It also out of any compensation in respect sun-ray lamps which have lately taxes her resourcefulness and versa of the land. It is, however, not read tility to the utmost, but she will carry sonable that this interest should run on become popular, gave the entire it through to success, one may safely indefinitely, and that the inactiony or personnel of "Bulldog Drummond," predict, as she has with everything intentional delay, of the person entitled from Ronald Colman down, as bad else, she has undertaken. to the compensation should oblige, the Crown to go on paying interest indefinitely. Apparently the effect of the Ordinance is that the claimant can make the interest run on indefinitely by simply not demanding payment, e. e. The object of the new Ordinance now drafted is to fix a time after which the interest will not run. "It provides that when an award is made a "Gazette" = notice shall specify a time within which the compensation is to be paid. If the claimant fails to apply

# DEPORTATION

cease to bear interest.

for the money within that time, it will

be paid winto the Treasury, and will

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. C. Procedure Regarding Undesirable

The object of the latest proposed changes in the Deportation Ordinance, The bride wore a dress of white 1917, is to make it agree with the satin, embroidered, with silver form of the Aliens Order, 1920, which beads, long tulle veil, and carried is in force in the United Kingdom to In future (sub-section) 3 (2) will-read a--

· "The Governor in Council may at any time summarily issue a deportation order against any person, who in his opinion is an alien, if he deems it to be conducive to the public good that such an order should be issued It has been held in various cases that the Secretary of State; when making a deportation; order undeputhe calliens

dresses of white net and carried Orderizis not required to justify in all Mr. G. P. Lammert, Jun. (cousin court of law his reasons for making the order, and is not bound to hold any of the bridegroom) was best man. inquiry or even to give the person concerned an opportunity of being heard. In Exiparte Bressler (1924) 88 J.P. 89 (C.A.), however, the Court of Appeal expressed the opinion that it is desire for Shek-O and later Earling, able that the deportation order in such where their honeymoon is being a case whould contain a reference to showeninder what cparticular statutory. The bride's going away dress provision; it was made. This point is was of bottle green printed ring dealt with in the new Form No. 7A velvet with coat and hat to match, inserted lotthe principal Ordinance by cection goof the new Ordinance. - Sec-

# Restricted Plucking In

with the same point.

London, Yesterday. The ("Financial " News" under with Press representatives this stands that recent meetings of the

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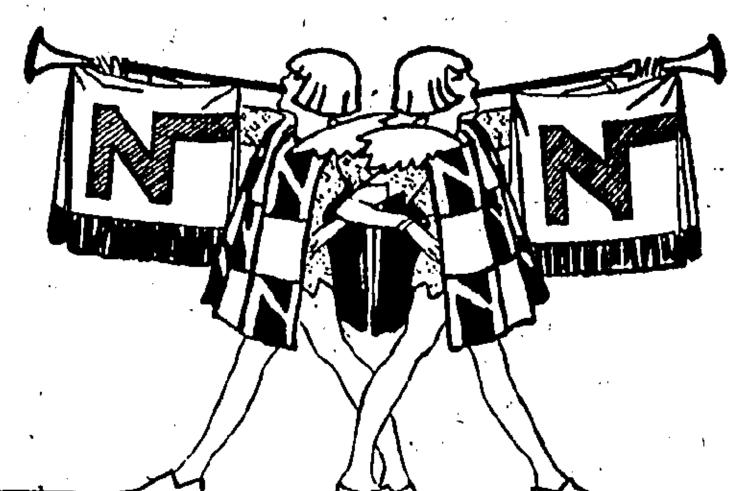
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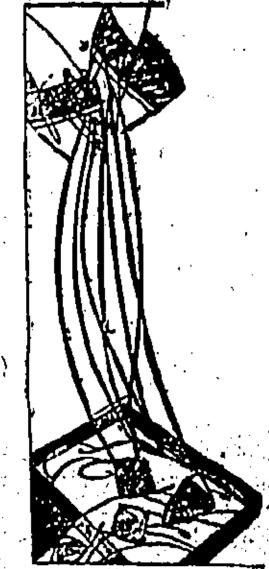
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TARTAN PRIDE

A feast of colour, with kilts and tartans, ladies in the latest Andrew." creations, and uniforms of the Fighting Services, was the keynote of the convivial Ball in the Peninsula Hotel last night, held by the Hong Kong St. Andrew's Society to usher in to-day's anniversary of the patron saint of all Scotsmen.

H.E. the Governor and Lady Clementi were the guests of honour among a distinguished gathering. They were received by the Chieftain (Mr. A. H. Ferguson) and the Vice-President (Mr. K. E. Greig) on arrival and played by the Pipers of the 2nd Battalion the King's Own Scottish Borderers to the official dais at the head of the main dance hall (the Hotel's roof garden, as described in yesterday's issue, in which many details of the Ball were given).

### LANE OF BAGPIPES

formed a lane through which the However, as we say in Scotland :- Dirl. party passed and the National An- | "N'er claw yer lug, an' fidge yer back | them was played prior to those on the platform taking their eats. The ball was unanimously voted to be Well, that's that! It so happens the most successful ever held by the this year it is my privilege and Society; and the change of venue pleasure on behalf of St. Andrew's from the City Hall was generally Society to offer a very hearty apapproved.

waltz, which was followed by the presence here to-night. This is a state lancers. Those taking part | night of nights for all Scots in the in the Chieftain's set and Vice- Far East-we are out to enjoy our- ings. Chieftain's set were mentioned yes- selves to the full, but it will add terday, together with the ball pro- materially to our mirth and jollificagramme. The prolonged applause tion if we can see our guests refor the reel dances—thanks to the ciprocating our mood and indulging Scots. energy of the Reel Club-was in the same spirit of good fellowhighly deserved. These were pret- ship which we extend to all on this tily done. The sight of some Sas- St. Andrew's eve. (Applause). senachs—and other "foreigners" steps) created abundant mirth.

"The Lord Be Thankit with Lady Clementi and H. E. the Governor was with Mrs. Ferguson. The Chinese guest of the evening, the Hon. Sir Shou-son Chow, was a notable figure in his national costume.

Grace was said by the Rev. F. C. Young, the wording on the menu being:-

But we hae meat and we can eat, the same. (Laughter). And sae the Lord be thankit.

Haggis & Barley Bree tish Co., Hong Kong Volunteer' Deof bearing the "great chieftain of the Pudden' race." Next came Lieut. G. Duncan, M.B.E., also of the Scottish contingent of the

The haggis was placed before the Chieftain who rose and gave the piper, carrier and barley bree highlander each a dram from the "quaich." Then the Chieftain took a dram himself, tilting and kissing the bottom of the cup to ensure "nae heel taps." The Chieftain then tendered a dram to H.E. the Governor who drank in similar manner. Finally the gentlemen at the official table were also served with a dram

Chieftain's Speech

In making the speech of the to India. (Hear, hear). evening, Mr. Ferguson said:---Gentlemen: Some of our previous Presidents on these occasions have how pleased they were to be allow-

In the roof garden, the pipers duties which the position carries. An' hum an' haw But raise yer airm and tell yer crack

preciative welcome to all our guests Dancing began with an extra who have honoured us with their Perak Scots.

On behalf of our Committee I joining heartily into the eightsome may be expected to offer an explanareel (one enterprising individual tion, if not an apology, for inviting Hearty Greetings. studying a book of rules between the our guests to travel so far to give us the pleasure of entertaining Greetings. them but, I trust the very satisfac-Shortly after eleven, supper was tory arrangements the Hotel served in the dining room and tea management has made for us will lounge on the first floor, the scene | remove any misgivings they, or our (like that on the top floor) being own members, may have had, in magnificient. The names of those coming here rather than to the City at the Chieftain's table were print- | Hall. Obviously the hotel find it ed yesterday. Mr. Ferguson was much easier to attend to the catering in a manner in keeping with their reputation, when they can do so from their own premises. I cannot see we have lost anything by having at our disposal the two

beautiful dance-rooms upstairs, and while it may be a wrench for some to tear themselves away from the custom and tradition of the City Hall, I trust they will get over it Some hae meat, and canno eat, before the evening has gone very And some wad eat that want it; far. I can assure them the whisky's The Society

It is usual for something to be The catering by the Hotels Co. said about the St. Andrew's Society. was exemplary. After the loyal Personally I feel its continued , toast, the imposing ceremony of vitality is due to the splendid or- form in the main dance hall. General of that international setushering in the haggis was carried ganisation and to the co-operation Dancing continued until the early tlement. He has been attending On demand ...... 821/2 out. Pipe-Major Mackie of the it receives from its members. The hours of the morning but late the Kyoto Conference of the In-Borderers led the way, followed by support we receive is in full trams and ferries were thought stitute of Pacific Relations for the On demand ...... 76 of indigent Scots is a strong side heavy traffic. The dancing on the "It is all very well," continued fence Corps, who had the honour of its duties but probably Scottish Volunteers, who acted as Barley strong healthy state. But if we go before the celebrations concluded. Bree carrier.

| The Scottish contingent of the strong healthy state. But if we go before the celebrations concluded. | Can China really set her house in buying rate) | is our love for and pride in our (Hear, hear).

> ly appreciated. Our only regret is they are leaving so soon. We thank them very sincerely for what they have done for us and our best wishes will go with the Regiment

of the Volunteers, of whom we have drew's Church, Kowloon. ed to speak. I'm going to be frank strength of the Company will have family life.

> his arrival here as Governor our which he will license the Rev. R. A. for sending all the undestrable de-boycott troubles were still with us Armstrong, B.A., as Assistant linquents there, Mr. Fessenden said passed through and of the difficult delivered by the Rev C. B. Shann, problems which have been astisface M.A. Clergyman in charge they had originally come from the life of the dollars of the afternoon at 2.45 pm. Service foreign delinquents who have spinisticated and approximable his Excellence have in all mixtures smaller for of seven members of the College for the despited of the Roumano Hong Kong (St. Andrew 1) which in a bucket as compared by the deadlorf in the Roumano Hong Kong (St. Andrew 1) With Chinese delinquents there have a bucket as compared by the deadlorf in the Roumano Hong Kong (St. Andrew 1) With Chinese delinquents there have a bucket as compared by the deadlorf in the Roumano Hong Kong (St. Andrew 1) With Chinese delinquents there have a bucket as compared by the deadlorf in the Roumano Hong Kong (St. Andrew 1) With Chinese delinquents there have deadlorf in the Roumano Hong Well take place for the Roumano Chinese the putting into execution of the Roumano Andrew are really and the relation of the Roumano Chinese the Roumano Andrew o administer white probably

greater responsibilities, we trust that affairs will run smoothly and; his new appointment be in the nature of a rest after his trying and exacting experiences in Hong Kong.

Rather than spend the time reading telegrams received from various points I have requested that they be exhibited on a board outside and those interested will thus be able to see the congratulatory messages the Society has received.

I now ask you all to rise and drink in silence to the toast. "The pious and immortal memory of St.

Exchange of Cables It was announced that the Hong Kong Society had sent telegrams

to Scottish communities at: Negri Sembilan, Zamboanga, Saigon, Tsingtao, Calcutta, Bombay, Madras, Rangoon, Kuala Lumpur, Penang, Singapore, Bangkok, Manila, Cebu, Iloilo, Sandakan, Canton (Shameen), Swatow, Foochow, Shanghai, Tientsin, Taipeh, Peking, Ipoh, Perak, Batavia, Malacca, Soerabaya, Aden, Mambua (Seremban).

The following telegrams were received from kindred Societies elsewhere:---

Telegrams Received Hankow.-Greetings Frae Hanow Scots.

Sandakan.-Mak' the Rafters Malacca.—Heartiest Greetings frae Malacca Scots.

Rangoon.—Heartiest greatings ' frae Brither Scots Rangoon. Calcutta.—Brither Scots send Hearty Greetings. Seremban.—Heartlest Greetings

frae Negri Sembilan. Ipoh.-Hearty Greetings from Shanghal.-Shanghai Scots cele-

brating on 29th send hearty greet-

Singapore.-Heartiest Greetings frae Singapore. Dairen .- Greetings frae Brither

Kuala Lumpur.—Heartiest Greetings from Selangor. Canton.—Canton Scots send Hearty Greetings. Tsingtao.-Tsingtao Scots send

Bangkok.—Bangkok Scots send Amoy.-Amoy Scots send hearty Greetings. Yokohama.-Yokohama and Tokyo

Scots send hearty Greetings. Peking.—Heartiest Greetings frae Brither Scots. Madras.—Reciprocate Greetings.

Foochow.-Gaithering we greet Penang. -- Heartiest frae Brither Scots.

Manila. — Heartiest frae Brither Scots.

reek. 'Ave Atque Vale! Absent Hong Kong Scotsmen Heartiest Greetings .- Mackle. Hearty Greetings.—Reid.

Greetings frae Auld Freens .-Templeton and Henderson. Auchtermuchty .

of its duties but probably Scottish wonderful floor was much enjoy-tradition, the get-together spirit ed, so much so that many couples chief Chinese delegate to the Kyoto On demand ...... 84

Parade Service native land that holds us together. The Scottish Company of the Yui thinks she can, but unfortun- Bar Silver in Hong Hong Kong Volunteer Defence ately he is practically the only one In this connection it may not be Corps will hold the annual parade who thinks so. All the British, Copper, Cash ..... Nominal amiss to refer to the assistance in service at Union Church, Kennedy American, and other delegates Copper Cents ..... 8% prem. many ways the Society has received Road, at 11 o'clock to-morrow'morn- whom I met in Kyoto are, on the Rate of Native Interfrom our Sottish Regiment, the ing. Lieut. H. R. Forsyth will be contrary, of the opinion that it K.O.S.B. We have always found in command. The Chieftain (Mr. would be dangerous for the Powers | Chinese Sub. Coin .. 25% dis. the Commandant and Officers ready A. H. Ferguson) and the Committee to expose their nationals to the Hong Kong Sub. Coin 1/8% prem. to oblige us at our functions and of the St. Andrew's Society will also danger of the present most imperthe quick ready response by the attend, and the service will be con- fect Chinese judicial system before

# PATRONAL FESTIVAL

Your Excellencies, Ladies and Society has is the Scottish Company Patronal Festival of the St. An- a full knowledge of the actual conevery reason to be proud. To com- It is a day of thanksgiving of the came here with only a partial been known to say at the outset pensate for the loss of our Scottish congregation for all the blessings knowledge, that is, China's own ver-

and we, as civilians, may know Chaplain of St. Andrew's Church. Shanghai showed its appreciation little of the anxious times he has The sermon at evensons will be of the courtesy by sending these depassed through and of the difficult delivered by the Ray. C. B. Shann, linquents back to whatever place

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# EXTRALITY WERE ABOLISHED

SHANGHAI WOULD "GO TO HELL" WITHOUT IT

A CRITIC'S VIEW

The following interesting interview of Mr. Stirling Fessenden with the "Osaka Mainichi" (Japan) Is reported in the columns of a recent issue of that paper, as follows:

"Shanghai would go to hell, if Greetings extraterritoriality were abolished now," said Mr. Stirling Fessenden, On demand Tientsin.-Lang may your lum Director-General of Shanghai. A lawyer by profession Mr. Fessen- On demand ...... 411/4 Batavia.—Greetings frae Batavia. den has been keenly interested in Credits, 60 days' of view of international laws. He is a Shanghai resident of long Wire .......... 118 standing. In fact, for the six years | On demand ...... 118 ending April this year he was the Chairman of the Shanghai Munici- | Wire ........... 118 At the close, the Chieftain's tion of that honorary position he party was piped back to the plat- has been appointed the Director. On demand ...... 78.

culcates, the clanishness, are all stayed until the final extra. Conference) to argue that China Gold Leaf, 100 fine elements to keep the Society in a Buffets, including "Auchter- wants to have the stigma of extra- (per tael) order by herself? Perhaps Mr. Silver (per oz.) .... 22 9/16 rank and file has always been high-ducted by the Rev. F. C. Young. China has shown her ability to govern well—and this exposure to the danger would be one of the first consequences of an immediate abolition of extraterritoriality in

"Many of the delegates to the Another military bond the To-morrow (Sunday) is the Conference came to Japan without ditions in China. At any rate they regiment I sincerely hope that the on the Church, its parish, and its slon of her problems, and at the and inform you I consider this is a tendency to increase.

Besides being a festival day it were at least two sides to the case. is also Diocesan Sunday and the For example, they now realise that We have a large gathering of First Sunday in Advent, the begin- Japan has a good case in Man-Scots here to-night and I would like ning of the Church's year. churia, and that Japan is not going to take advantage of this, probably Holy Communion, will be ad- to forego her yested rights there the sall opportunity of expressing ministered at 8:15 a.m., and at so easily as they at first thought she on behalf of the St. Andrew Society, noon.
our extreme regret at the departure. The Bishop of Victoria (the Rt. Japan's position successfully."

from the Colony before many moons Rev. C. R. Duppny, D.D. will preach Questioned about whether Shang of H. E. Sie Cecil. Clementi.: On at Matins, during the course of hai was grateful to the other ports

# **EXCHANGES**

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London, Yesterday. Paris ..... 123.855 New York ..... 4.87 29/82 Brussels ..... 34.87 Geneva ...... 25.18 Amsterdam ..... 12.09 Milan ..... 93.175 Berlin ..... 20.88 Stockholm .... 18.135 Copenhagen .... 18.195 Oslo ...... 18.205 Vienna ...... 34.67 Prague ..... 1641/2 Helsingfors ..... 194 Madrid ...... 85.125 Lisbon ...... 108.25 Athens ..... 875 Bucharest ..... 817 Rio ..... 5 27/83 Buenos Aires .... 46 5/16

Bombay ..... 1/5 27/82

Shanghai ..... 2/2 1/4

Hong Kong .... 1/8 1/4

Yokohuma ...... 2/0

Silver Spot .... 22 1/18 Silver Forward ... 22 11/16



# REFEREES' CLASSES FOR SHANGHAI

IN THE SOCCER CODE

CAPT. A. H. GRAHAM

the prevailing shortage of qualified referees in Shanghai, and, with a view to remedying this shortage, of giving those who feel they would like to take up refereeing every opportunity of doing so, and of Graham, who holds the English ferees will receive a copy without worry, din and turmoil. Football Association's highest charge. qualifications as a referee, has important matches played in the United Kingdom, and who has been responsible for the instruction of many hundreds of first-class referees officiating in Great Britain and elsewhere to-day, has very kindly consented to assist the Shanghai Football Association much as he possibly can.

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8.30 p.m.

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Theatre

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via Negapatam ("Awa Maru").

Bay Hotel, 8.30 p.m. -

"Bulldog Drummond."

"Brass Knuckles."

11.15 p.m.).

"The Magic."

Happy Valley.

Kwanti.

To-day — Queen's

To-day — Star

owing to an absence of full facilities for expert instruction in Shanghai, will take advantage of the opportunity which now presents itself, and that any referee who EXPERT, TO GIVE INSTRUCTION considers a refresher course might be of advantage to him will also come forward. Candidates may be \$40,000 at Penask Lake, a veritable considered desirable to associate of any nationality and of any age sportsman's paradise, in the heart the Director of Medical and Sanibetween 21 and 40, but those who of the interior of British Columbia. tary Services more closely with The Shanghai Football Associa. need to wear glasses will not be tion has had under consideration eligible. Incidentally, Captain "pineapple king," of Hawaii, is the partment and, in order that he Graham will not have the least ob- man whose name was specially may have the opportunity of acjection to non-candidates who may prominent in the world press a few quiring first-hand knowledge of be interested in the matter attending the classes, as it is thought that of a \$50,000 prize to the first air- has been decided to place him on many regular followers of football, who do not always see eye to eye to Hawali. providing-present referees with the | with a referee, may possibly remeans of taking a refresher course | ceive some enlightenment by seeing if they consider it necessary, has and hearing some of the laws of the come to an arrangement with a game expounded by an acknowledghighly-qualified instructor in re- |ed expert. The Association is havfereeing, Captain A. H. Graham, | ing printed several hundreds of the who has undertaken to organize latest edition of the "Referee's classes in refereeing, for civilians | Chart and Footballer's Guide," and Captain every member of a class for re-

### taken charge of some of the most Referees' Association To Meet

The monthly meeting of the above association will be held at the Council office of the Football Association on Penask Lake. Thursday at 5.30 p.m. The lecture on knotty points will be given by Q.M.S. Scott. All referees, players, and others interested are cordially invited to at-

# **GOLF**

## Starting Times At **Fanling**

The starting times for to-morrow at Fanling are as under: 9.24 a.m. Dr. Dovey, J. S. Dykes.

" O. Enger, A. Piercy. "W. J. Roberts, R. C. Mycock, E. J. Edwards. ., G. W. Sewell, A. G. Coppin. " J. Drummond, S. S. Perry. " W. G. Lorimer, J. Forbes. " D. M. Goodall, A. Webster. " C. W. Jeffries, S. T. Butlin. " K. K. Rounds, O. D. Brown. Currie & Fleming, Mathews | the pleasures of Penask. H. R. Sturt, G. Davidson. G. B. S. Thomson, W. J. S.

H. U. Ireland, E. " D. J. Gilmore. I. " P. Morrison, F. Ellis.

10.48 ,, I. H. Geare, T. C. Fowle. 10.52 , J. W. Robertson, C. C. nails and varnished to give a Roberts. Capt. Ashby, A. O. Brawn.

" R. M. Henderson, A. E. Lissaman.

Miscellaneous To-day-Chinese Recreation Club 'At Home," 3.30 p.m.

Lammert's Auction

Dec. 2-At Sales Room, Duddell

Kong Hotel and Peninsula Hotel, Dec. 3-British Association Lecture on "Charlotte Bronte" by To-day-Dinner Dances at Hong Sir Henry Gollan, Cathedral Hall. Kong Hotel and Peninsula Hotel

# A TIP ABOUT TIPS

given by the veteran head porter look across the lake and see the its fish hooks and files as he told of one of the best hotels in London. | trout jumping after flies, the fish- | us something about his everyday | AN EASILY CONSOLED WIDOWER Theatre; baggage porters at big hotels have in search of trout for supper. From his great canneries there. This is a story of a pair of To-day — World Theatre; a method of informing each other Pelicans visit occasionally, while in fruit is sent to all parts of the lovebirds, Peter and Polly, who as to the generosity of their their seasons deer and bear often world. At the peak of the season used to be allowed to fly about the "Phyllis of the Follies," (Con- patrons.

tinuous performance from 1.15 to | "Thus, for example, when leaving of the lake. To-day — Majestic Theatre; client is liberal with his tips the telephone, and mail obtainable only season only 2,000 are employed! Peter was inconsolable and mophotel labels will be stuck on the when it is "fetched," 4,700 feet To meet the demands of the factory ed sadly, so another wife was ob-To-day — Inward from Europe at an hotel in the south of France Penask, the chosen spot for retreat in an endless stream from the and had to be separated. or in Naples or Cairo the porters by Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Dole. There American Can Company's plant ad- One day a friend spoke of hav-To-day — Extra Race Meeting, tend to the traveller's requirements. trict associated with him at the filled, sealed and labelled, at the the cage would cure Peter of To-morrow-K.O.S.B. Gymkhana, not tip sufficiently well the labels about seven persons living at minute. December 2-At P. W. D. Offices, three lots of Crown Land at Tai Kok | tentive."

# PINEAPPLE KING'S **PARADISE**

LOVELY CANADIAN HOME OF AN HAWAJIAN MILLIONAIRE

TROUT FISHING JOY

Vancouver, B.C.—Because he

When the writer was the guest of Mr. Dole recently at Penask Lake, where he has erected ed the Medical Officer of Health a magnificent chalet, he found the as a member of the Sanitary directing head of an organization which employs 8,000 workers in Hawaii alone, enjoying the ease and contentment of a fisherman away from the world's hurry and

Wearing a thick woollen "lumberjack's shirt," high 'and heavy leather boots familiar to prospectors, and on his head an old tweed cap with flies and hooks tucked here and there like porcupine quills "J.D." held the helm of his outboard motor as he took us across

A Rare Spot Merritt, the lake, about five miles now being unearthed. long and two miles wide, is of Mr. Kobashi declared his innoand poplars that were wearing the Government. their yellow autumn suits. The

can be seen 'rank undergrowth, every view is park-like. Here is a near white sandy beach, there a natural meadow. There are eighteen islands dotted here and there in the lake, each providing shelter so that trout may be fished for at any time, in wind or when calm. Mr. and Mrs. Dole and their friends have the use of 15 boats, two with outboard motors. But it is not only his friends who enjoy

"We have no idea of making the of lines running out of every boat, and on each line two or three hooks w. and spinners."

Convenience in the Wilderness The chalet, made of pine logs near by erected without the use of political reasons. pleasing appearance inside and outside, embraces a large hall, a Street, household furniture, 2.30 starts the electric plant in a build- husband's pleasures. ing one hundred yards away. There is hot and cold running water in

and deer use.

mocrat, a typical New Eng- interesting contrasts.

# PUBLIC HEALTH PROBLEM

D. M. S. S. ON SANITARY BOARD

OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

With a view to the reorganisalikes true sport, especially fly-fish- tion of the medical and sanitary ing for trout, James D. Dole, of | services of the Colony (the Gov-Honolulu, has invested nearly ernment "Gazette" states), it is James D. Dole, multi-millionaire the working of the Sanitary Deyears ago, when he was the donor the working of that department, it man to fly from the Pacific Coast the Sanitary Board instead of the Medical Officer of Health.

When the Director of Medical and Sanitary Services has replac-Board, the Government will await such recommendations from him in the public health administration as his experience. of the working of the Sanitary Department may prompt him to make.

# RAILWAY SCANDAL Minister Resigns From Office

Tokyo, Yesterday. Mr. Ichita Kobashi, Minister for Penask is a rare spot: 256 miles Education, has resigned owing to east of Vancouver and 50 miles allegations that he was implicated or more "in off" the highway at in the series of scandals which are

dazzling beauty. We saw it rimmed cence, but desired to retire from with blue spruces and cottonwoods office, in order not to embarrass

The Opposition charges Mr. bed of the lake has clear white Kobashi with having accepted sandstone foundation. Nowhere funds in connection with the Bill for the Government purchase of a private railway in 1927, when he was a member of the Lower House, and leader of the now defunct Seiyuhonto Party.

> Mr. Ryuzo Tanaka, former leader of the Seiyuhonto Party, and now a member of the Minseito Party, has been appointed to succeed Mr. Kobashi.—Reuter.

An outbreak of plague in the piace exclusive," he said, "we have southern part of Bombay Preturned nobody away, but we do sidency is causing the Health De-" H. A. Lammert, S. A. Seth. | want to make Penask a place where | partment of the Government grave " H. Hampton, W. S. Hillier. true sport with the fly may be en- concern. Many deaths have been " A. D. Humphreys, E. des joyed, not fishing with a stream reported recently. The number reached 100 during September.

> Fewer difficulties are expected to be placed in the way of persons who have hitherto been prevented from hewn and jointed in the woods, entering the United States for

> lounge with massive fireplace which lander impatient in dispensing will take six-foot logs, kitchen hospitality, cultured and interestquarters, and more than a dozen ling in conversation, a "mixer" fully bedrooms. In the latter are steel imbued with the carefree spirit of beds of the latest mode and at the the Canadian West. Mrs. Dole. head of each is an electric bulb ever sunny and bright, radiates which, when turned, automatically kindness and shares in all her

From Peace to Pineapples It was in this environment, the the bedrooms. Pure cold water is atmosphere of spruces and pines, pumped electrically from a well of fish-hawks and pelicans, peace and bring modern comforts to and contentment, that Mr. Dole told those enjoying life within walking the writer something about the distance of trails which only bears | business he directs. Our bost, in p.m. the fifties, tall, sharp-featured, his From the porches of the chalet, black hair streaked with grey, was entered through modern, white en- free and fluent in speech. He was Reading Room. A useful travelling tip has been amelled bungalow doors, one may still wearing his old tweed cap with "On the Continent," he said, "the hawks pouncing from tree top nests life when he is home in Honolulu. may be seen drinking at the edge 8,000 workers are employed in the sitting-room. One day when they canneries and on plantations, which were out of the cage Pussy came a fashionable hotel in Paris if a Out of contact with telegraph or cover 88,000 acres. At the quiet in and Polly disappeared. top of the trunk, and when arriving above Pacific Coast level, such is and its output, cans are conveyed tained for him, but they quarrelled

# QUEEN'S

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## CHURCH NOTICES

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will be almost over-anxious to at are two or three others of the dis- joining, and these are sterilized, ing heard that a looking-glass in "If, on the other hand, he does retreat. All told, there will be rate of many hundred cans per moping. A small hand-glass was fixed at the side of the cage, and will be put on the sides of the bag- Penask, and possibly 20 persons Mr. Dole's experiences, in busi- now Peter no longer mopes, but gage, and at the next destination more scattered over 50 miles! ness at Hawali, and in relaxation bows, prances and sidles up and the striff will not be nearly so at- Mr. Dole was a real de- at Penask, certainly provide some down in front of his own reflection,

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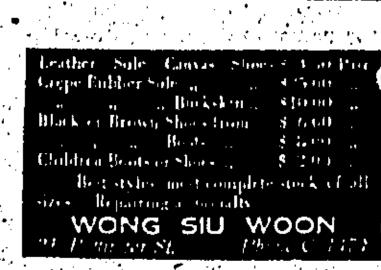
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Contributories Air Indignant Views

# SUGGESTED LEGAL PROCEEDINGS

Mr. J. Hennessey Seth, representing the Liquidators (Messrs. \$12,000 Percy Smith, Seth and Fleming, Ltd.) presided at the adjourned \$46.900 meeting of the Hong Kong Development, Building and Savings \$4,000 \$29,000 Society, Ltd. (in liquidation) held in the City Hall yesterday after- \$5,000 noon. The meeting had been adjourned on at least two previous \$185,000 occasions owing to the fact that nobody present would second the | \$14,000 adoption of the annual report and statement of accounts presented \$7,000 by the liquidators.

At the last meeting several protests were made by contribut- \$60,000 tories, who were among the smaller shareholders of the Company, against the recent call-up of \$1 per share to meet the demands of creditors, and the Chairman was asked why many persons who field major blocks of shares had been able to evade their obligations.

At yesterday's meeting, Mr. Leo d'Almada, senr., on behalf of \$10,500 five of the contributories, presented a series of questions for the Chairman to answer, and one speaker suggested that legal action | \$30,500 against the late Directors and promoters of the Company be taken.

Company.

Mr. Seth had any record in his

on the records as far as he knew.

SOME SORT OF GRANT

Mr. Seth:—Not so far as

5. What was the amount pay-

under the 40 years' lease in the

such a grant for the said land?

to the Government was \$8,200.

FINANCE DEPARTMENT

of the society?

sociation.

'deal with any moneys.

led to something else.

BORROWING POWERS

cluded borrowing powers for the

purpose of borrowing money to

lend the same out at a higher

the local or other markets?

no grant was ever made.

some sort of grant.

ever been made?

Mr. Chung So-yuet:-Arising out

The Chairman said that the meeting had been convened for October 25 and was adjourned until yesterday in order that the meeting be opened for discussion. He formally [ proposed that Liquidators' report and statement of accounts as presented be adopted.

This proposition was seconded by Mr. Chung So-yuet and was adopted. Mr. Leo d'Almada said he was very grateful for the courtesy extended to him as representing five of the contributories who desired to ask certain questions which had been sent to Mr. Seth. He understood that they had been formally considered by Mr. Seth who had prepared what purported to be answers to the questions. Mr. d'Almada continued he would put one question at a time and accept the answer subject to any reservations that he or the contributories would have with regard to those questions.

APPLICATIONS FOR SITES Mr. d'Almada's questions and Mr. Seth's answers were as

under:--1. From the records of the company now in your possession, please state the actual number of applications received by the Directors from persons desiring to obtain the assistance of the company in building houses as mentioned in the able to the Government for premium company?

From the records in our possession 1633 persons appear to have applied for sites.

2. On what date were the negotia- | Jardine's Lookout, I regret I am | Jardine's Look Out completed stated in the said prospectus?

I regret I am unable to give the date when the negotiations were completed, but this was probably dine's Lookout. before December 17, 1923, as there is a reference in the Minute Book to the proposed engagement of Architects on this date.

Mr. Seth remarked he was still looking for papers. If they were in his possession the contributories | chairman stated at the first ordinary could have them.

# NO RECORD

3. On what date was the grant of the said land made to the company as mentioned in the chairman's speech to the shareholders at the statutory meeting of the company on March 20, 1924?

' I am unable to give you the date! when the grant of Jardine's Lookout | Managing Director. was made to the Company, as there is no record in the Minute Book of the date.

4. If no grant of the said land Mr. Robert Shewan held the restate from your records the reason or reasons which prompted the Directors to abstain from applying for same or the reason or reasons which prompted the Government to refuse to make the grant if such

was the case? There is no record among the papers in the possession of the Liquidators stating whether the grant had ever been made or that the Government had refused to make one. Reference to a grant was made by the Chairman at the statutory meeting held. March 20, 1924, when he stated that the original area of 29.47 acres had been increased by approximately five times, and later stated that certain members of the Government had visited the site with members of the Board, and decided upon the extension on favourable terms. At the same meeting the Chairman stated that no grant had been made of land upon which Chinese houses could be erected. am not in a position to state whether the Directors abstained from applying for this site but, at a Board meeting held on October 28, 1925, the Chairman stated "We had only received nine or ten payments of \$1,000 each us a temporary deposit." In the circumstances it was decided not to proceed with the development scheme at present.

amounts lent out and securities obtained by the Society: Amount of

Security 6.666 Macao Electrics. **\$100,0**00 \$47,502.16 150 China Sugars. Malabons, \$75,000 Shanghai Cottons, Farms, 2,000 Cements

500 China Lights combined. 2,500 Humphreys. 10 Hong Kong Banks. 150 Wharves. Government War Shanghai Docks.

Provident, new and old. 500 China Lights Com-1.750 Taxis and 175 Wharves and 2,000 Cements. 150 Hong Kong Ropes Combined. 600 Hong Kong Lands and 100 China Sugars. Peoples' Savings' Cor-

poration. Mortgage. 4,000 New Engineerings and 200 Malabon Sugars. 5.000 Hong Kong Ropes 800 Hong Kong Lands. one. 250 Wharves. Mr. d'Almada asked whether \$40,000 200 Wharves. 1,000 Hong Kong

Trams and 100 Hong possession, showing whether at any Kong Lands. time a grant had been made to the \$35,000 100 China Sugars. 100 China Sugars. 100 China Sugars Mr. Seth replied that he took \$30,000 Mortgage. over all the papers that were hand-If the above list should be cored to him, and there was nothing et will you kindly furnish us th the names of the borrowers.

of your replies to questions 1-4 loans were made, at what rate of you have absolutely no record of interest and the period of such any grant having been made. loans respectively? Everything points to the fact that From the list supplied it is not possible to give the information

the respective dates when such

asked for. LIST OPEN FOR INSPECTION Mr. Seth replied that at one period the Managers had a talk! 10. If such list should be inabout an extension on favourable correct, will you kindly furnish in respect of Inland Lot No. 2454 tion necessary to answer these terms, and therefore it had to be us with a correct list with the

Mr. Chung:-But from the records so far, no grant seems to have been drawn up and is open to in- plicants for sites thereon had paid

Mr. Chung:—I don't suppose you 11. If, after such loans were have found from the accounts of made, the shares or any of them tain why the Directors did not the Company any premiums paid? depreciated in value, what were proceed with the development of the steps taken by the Directors Inland Lot 2454 and Inland Lot out the qualification shares? Mr. Chung:—So that would point to obtain further margin or to 2520 at Wongneichong. to no grants having been made? __ | cover?

I presume the Directors took what steps they considered necesthe loans, as from the minutes it has been absent from the Colony for an alternative Director. would appear they were pressing since June, 1926. What, steps event of the Directors obtaining steps to protect the Company's in- or Liquidators respectively to as-If this question refers to terest.

tions for the acquisition from the unable to reply to it, but if it rethat answer I take it that you are due by him after the winding-up? Government of the plateau below fers to Inland Lot 2454, etc., at satisfied from the minutes which Wongneichong, the premium paid you mentioned that the Directors by the Liquidators to recover the had practically laid all the blame first call of \$1 per share due from

Mr. Leo d'Almada:—I am sorry, on the Managing Director? the question was regarding Jarlooked to him to protect the Com-Mr. Seth:—I was not quite sure. pany's interests.

Mr. d'Almada:-I assume that.

LOANS REPAID 6. Give the names of the persons 12. If any of such loans were ed in consultation with the larg- liquidation? (Directors) who were appointed to repaid, can you give us the date est creditor. manage or control what the or dates when such payments were general meeting on January 17 were made? 1925, to be a finance department

The following gentlemen served reply to No. 10. The records do tors had no power as, once a of Jardine's Look Out? as members of the Finance Committee:-Rev. Father L. Robert, were made. Mr. - R. Shewan, Mr. H. A. Cart-

13 and 14. In cases where such no call before liquidation. wright. Mr. C. E. H. Beavis, Mr. Chau Shiu-ki, Mr. Sam Pak-ming, steps have been taken by the for inspection the agreement of Mr. d'Almada:-From the reand presumably, Mr. Fred Ellis, Directors or by the Liquidators October 18, 1923, made between cords of the Company can you tell Mr. d'Almada asked Mr. Seth legal steps were taken to recover and Denis Henry Blake, trustee paid already?—No. if he would kindly look into the rethe loans, can you state the rea- on behalf of the company, on the . It is still a claim against the cords and let him know whether son or reasons why such steps other part, mentioned in article 3 Company?—Yes.

ities as were realisable, and have open to inspection. 7. What were the powers, if endeavoured to collect what they AGREEMENT NOT REGISTERED any, given to such persons by the could from debtors. Legal steps 21. Why was this agreement No powers appear to have been loans as the Liquidators are of Companies when the Memorandelegated to the members of the satisfied it would be a waste of Finance Committee, who acted in an money. The liquidators are enadvisory capacity. The powers of deavouring to compromise with the Directors are clearly set out in debtors where possible rather than

Directors power to raise, borrow ficial to the Company. and to invest, lend and otherwise Replying to another question by Mr. d'Almada as to what loans Mr. d'Almada said he was very were recovered by the banks themmuch obliged for the answer as it selves, Mr. Seth said that shares were deposited in one, two or three banks and were sold, the amounts received being accounted tors have not, up to November 14, position to give that information at 8. If the reply to question No. for to the Company. "In some 7 should be "general nowers" can cases we sold and the proceeds you tell us whether the same in- were paid into the bank."

"MEN OF STRAW"? were men of straw or not

opinion as to whether the powers securities did not cover their perty in question as mortgagees, conferred on the Directors em loans, he thought it would be very it appears quite unnecessary to powered them to borrow money in doubtful if they could get register their names against the order to land out at a higher rate much back. If Mr. d'Almada property at the Land Office. The of interest on the security of referred back to December, appointment of the Liquidators 1925, balance sheet he would will be registered by the purchas-A. We have reason to believe see there was a reserve er when the assignment of this that the following are the against doubtful debts of \$850,000, property is executed.

Mr. d'Almada:-That is right. my firm.

Mr. Chung at this point refer-ed. red to the Articles of Association pointing out that the Directors 50 had power to borrow money for Orientals, 100 Shang- the purpose of the Company. hai Lands, 100 Dairy Could it be thought that borrowing money and lending it out on shares was for the purpose of the Company?

Mr. Seth remarked that Mr Chung was practically asking him to reply in a different way to question No. 8. He was not a 600 Wharves and 900 lawyer and could not give a legal

Mr. Chung:-Well, I suppose I

Mr. Chung asked Mr. d'Almada if he had come across anything in the Articles which gave the Directors that power:

A DIFFERENT ISSUE Mr. d'Almada:-That is a differ- January 18, next. ent issue altogether. Mr. Seth:—There you are!

not think it was a fair question to put to Mr. Seth. Mr. Seth:—Yes, I am not a law-

15. Did any of the Directors the winding-up?

(members of the finance committee) personally accept his share count filed with the Registrar of of responsibility for the loan and/or guaranteed the same? The answer is in the affirma-

16. If the answer is in the affirmative, please give their names?

Mr. Fred Ellis. 17. Please furnish us with a detailed list of all contributions made by all the Directors from time to time to the company from its inception to the present date?

List of contributions is open to inspection. 18. Grants from the Government were made to the Company and Inland Lot No. 2520 (exten-A correct list showing outstand- tively. Can you tell us the reaing at December 31, 1924, and son or reasons why the Directors their respective premia therefor?

MR. F. ELLIS ABSENT

certain his whereabouts or to re-Mr. d'Almada:-Arising from cover the first call of \$1 per share

No legal steps have been taken Mr. Fred. Ellis, the late Manag- the consideration given. Mr. Seth:-Well, they certainly ing Director, as from enquiries they made, his financial position does not warrant the incurring of heavy legal expenses. This attitude. I may add, has been adopt-

made and by and to whom they was not a full answer. Could Mr. prior to the liquidation. Seth say if the Directors had Dates of repayment are shown taken any steps in the matter?

payments were not made, what 20. Will you kindly produce cept \$56,765.

was ever made by the Government | quired number of shares to qualify | Directors or by the Liquidators? | I have here a draft of the by virtue of any written agreement were not taken either by the of the Articles of Association? The Liquidators sold such secur- Agreement referred to and it is

have not been taken to recover not registered with the Registrar dum and Articles of Association were filed?

There was apparently no neces-Articles 119 to 125 of the Articles take extreme measures because, in it was adopted on the incorpora- He wanted to know if any agreetion of the Company.

why a mortgage of \$30,000 lent on they were deputed to make a survey the security of section "C" of In- or draw up the plans. land Lot No. 151 to one Mah Pak- Mr. Seth replied he had some cormui was not registered with the respondence, but it would take time Registrar of Companies as requir- to look it up. ed by law and why the Liquida- Mr. d'Almada:-You are not in a 1929, registered their names as present?—No. such against the property at the Land Office?

I do not know, of any local law tion all contracts by intending Mr. d'Almada asked if it had which requires a limited Company shareholders to take shares of the rate of interest than the interest been considered whether the to register with the Registrar of company? payable by the company on such majority of persons who had bor- Companies a mortgage deed upon loans on the security of shares in rowed money from the Company which the Company has advanced money, and as the Liquidators I am not prepared to express an Mr. Seth replied that if their held the deeds relating to the pro-

Mr. d'Almada suggested that Mr. Seth:-That was provided Mr. Seth would investigate he for on the advice of the auditors, would find that there was a law which required such to be register-

Mr. Seth said that he differed, although it was a legal point and a brief discussion ensued.

23. This mortgage was for a period of six months only. Can the Liquidators give any reason why the same has not been called in, or if the Liquidators have foreclosed or entered into possession by virtue of the powers under the mortgage, why was not the security realised?

SOLD FOR \$29,000

The mortgage was called in almost immediately after the Company went into liquidation, and the liquidators have been in possession for some time and endeavoured to realise the security. I am glad to inform contributories that this property has now been sold for \$29,000 completion to take place on

Mr. d'Almada:-That means that the Company will lose \$1,000 on the Mr. d'Almada commented he did principal lent?

Mr. Seth:—And interest. Still. we are lucky to get something. 24. Will you kindly furnish us yer and I don't pretend to be with a list of shareholders who have paid the first call of \$1 after

Copies of the Liquidators' ac-Companies have been forwarded to Mr. Leo d'Almada from which the information asked for can be ob-

25. Will you kindly furnish us with the following information. (a) names of all Directors who were appointed from time to time since the formation of the company. (b) dates of such appointments (c) dates when such Directors or any of them resigned or ceased to act as Directors by death or for any other reason?

A list of Directors had been drawn up from the records of the Company, but owing to pressure of work in getting out the informaquestions I have not yet had time assumed that there must have been particulars asked for in question sion) situate in Wongneichong in to compare the list with the file July and November, 1924, respect kept by the Registrar of Companies.

MR. BLAKE AS DIRECTOR Mr. d'Almada pointed out that in carried up to date with particu- did not build thereon, notwith- the list drawn up Mr. C. E. H. lars of loans and repayments has standing the fact that certain ap- Beavis was appointed on October 20, 1923, and ceased act in November, 1926. I regret I am unable to ascer- Mr. D. H. Blake then acted for Mr. Beavis. Could Mr. Seth say how Mr. Blake was appointed with-

Mr. Seth said that he could not do so, and when Mr. d'Almada sug-19. Frederick Ellis, the manng- gested that Mr. Blake acted as a ing director of the company, had locum tenens, Mr. Seth agreed, exsary to obtain further margin on 80,000 shares of the company and plaining that there was provision

26. Were any shares belonging the Managing Director to take have been taken by the Directors to the Directors above-mentioned transferred out of their names prior to liquidation? The answer is in the affirmative.

27. If so, please furnish the dates of such transfers and the consideration therefor. Dates of transfer are open to

inspection but I am unable to state

SHARE TRANSFERS 28. Please also state whether any large blocks of shares (for instance, over 100) were transferred within six months prior to the

Blocks of shares of 100 and over M1. d'Almada said that that were transferred within six months

29. What was the amount paid to the architects for surveying fees in the statement referred to in Mr. Seth replied that the Direc- and for the lay-out plans in respect

not show by and to whom they Company went into liquidation, Judgment was obtained against their powers ceased. There was the Company for \$86,765, the Architects eventually agreeing to ac-

against the borrowers? If no Frederick Ellis of the one part me if that actual amount has been

between the company and the Architects, will you kindly produce the agreement for our inspection and perusal?

The claim was admitted by virtue of a judgment and dividend paid on the amount agreed. Mr. Seth:-I am sorry, but I have

no agreement. Mr. d'Almada said that was not lment was entered into between the 22. Can you state any reason Company and the Architects before

SHARE CONTRACTS 31. Please produce for inspec-

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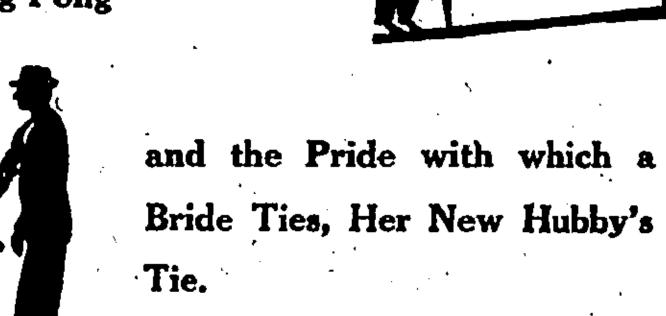




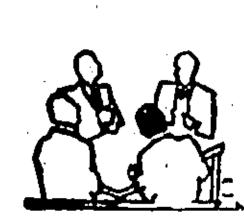
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PLANS FOR LARGER GATHERING OF SCOUTS

SCHEME RECOMMENDED

The next Boy Scout World Jamhoree-the fourth-may be held in America in 1933, bringing together boys from all corners of the world. A resolution was unanimously approved by all delegates at the recent International · Scout Conference. held in connection with the world jamboree in England, recommending that the next be held in the United States. Final action, however, was referred to the next International Scout Conference, which will be attended by delegates from all parts of the world and which will be held in Salzburg. Austria, during the summer of

#### To Bent Birkenhead

If the jamboree, is brought to America it will undoubtedly be an even larger gathering of boys than that at Birkenhead this summer. said by Scout leaders to have been the greatest gathering of boys in the history of the world. Between 50,000 and 60,000 boys participated in the jamboree, among them nearly 1,300 Boy Scouts from America. Many of the boys had earned money to meet the cost of the trip.

620,000 Scouts in U.S.A. Next February the Boy Scouts of America will celebrate the twentieth anniversary of the organization. In point of numbers, although younger than the Boy Scouts Association of Great Britain, the Boy Scouts of America is the broadest wing of Scouting, with approximately 620,000 boys and 220,000 volunteer leaders, nearly 840,000 out of a total world membership of some 2,000,000.

Still Growing Mr. Hubert S. Martin, Director of the Boy Scouts International Bureau in London, reporting to the international conference at Birkenhead, described a growth generally a sense of awe, for their motto Scouts have disbanded in Italy, Scouts and Guides have to be pre- they pass by. patronage of the Fascist regime.

America Gaining talling 208,000, which include but the motto applies to our daily shall be watchful and learn how bathing, even on a hot day. Wait gains in the movement in America! life and the things we do. in the last three years-leaders, 67,590; Rover Scouts (an older Scout organization which does not exist in the United States), 11,512; Scouts, 69,975; Sea Scouts, 4,674; Wolf Cubs (a younger Scout organization which does not exist in this country), 54,858.

International Committee The international committee of other things? You must ever practices from different parts scouting, consisting of nine mem- do your best to do your the world, but apparently the bers, with Messrs. Frank Presbrey duty to God and the King, which American Indian has served most and Mortimer L. Schiff, of New is what you promise when you are extensively as a model, probably too far out to sea, especially if the York as American representatives, enrolled, and be watchful, that you because the movement originated in will meet at Kandersteg, Switzer- may be prepared to withstand England, and America was the land, in 1930. Lord Hampton of temptation. In times of compara- nearest source of object lessons in any dangerous currents or quick-England and Herr Emmerich live peace you are preparing for woodcraft. Had acquaintance with sands. Teuber of Austria have resigned stormy days, which will prove whe- Australia been closer there is no And if you have been ill within oven for you for a little while. from this committee and the ther you have learnt your lesson doubt that our bush life would have the last six months, be overhauled vacancies were filled by the election well. You must be always ready impressed itself more strongly on by your doctor before you go away. of Count Paul Telekl. Hon. Chief to apply your laws when there is the English ritual of the movement. Cold water gives a great shock to a have cooled your can colour them Scout of Hungary, and the Rev. special need, for often it is easy But the American Indian methods not-very-strong heart. Better fore-Father J. Jacobs, General Chaplain to do what you have promised were adopted, and even if changes go the joys of bathing than spoil of the Boy Scouts of Belgium. | when you meet no opposition.

ROUND THE CAMP FIRE

## New Rover Scheme

QUEST FOR BEAUTY AND HAPPINESS

The Rover Scouts covered them selves with glory at this year's Jamborce, and in the Jambore. Souvenir Book, to be published. this week, Lord Baden-Powell, the Chief Scout, tells how "these fellows were all alike in their readiness to chuck self and to serve: they gave proof visible that our training can produce community. serving citizens.

Thus one result of the Jamboree has been a great awakening of interest in the Rove branch of the Scout movement the head of which is Mr. P. B. Nevill, the Headquarters Commissioner for Rovers. This interest police court probation.

for the practice of the Rover, the fair maid of beauty.

—quests of scouting permeating every phase of the Rover's, life, These quests are the quests of:

Truth Rover errantry Beauty

Conscience Personal Efficiency World scouting The younger brother Kindness to animals. Happiness The spiritual.

The questing Rover seeks one quest on which to embark. Rover errantry be the one selected he seeks to be useful and to help others. This he may do in a variety of ways, such as by !

. Slaying the Dragon

Griffin's recent scheme of "Rover wages a campaign against litter nobler citizenship may permeate Quests," in which the round table and slovenliness, fights false the world. and other principles of King values in art and life, and seeks Arthur and his knights figures. to slay the dragon of ugliness in considerable attention at the The scheme provides an outlet any form, and to rescue therefrom !

expanding into cheery—not solemn Rover sallies forth to bring friend- Kandersteg, Switzerland.

liness to the lonely, pleasure to and so on. After serving a novitiate the

questing Rovers of a crew form themselves into a unit known as Arthurian round table still pre- favourably on her bodily health. served at Winchester, is partitioned into segments correspond- | pack at the Institute for the Blind ing to the ten quests. In the in Melbourne have been formed for centre is a circle without a circle. a little over a year. The guides the ancient symbol for Infinite have already passed their tender-Deity, representing the Holy foot test, and are working for their Grail of Arthurian adventure, the second-class badges. Things move higher service to which all quest; more slowly than in a "sighted" must point.

Through a system of scribes, giving his blood for transfusion. | local round tables lead to county running soup kitchens, or acting round tables, and so on as a "pal" to some youngster on | national round tables, so that, introducing the Scout promis largely centres on Dr. F. W. The Rover in quest of beauty and spirit into every-day life,

World Rover Gathering, the Inter- ligence, used to do nothing but sit national Moot, which, it has just ! motto "Service," the Scout laws. In quest of happiness the been decided to hold in 1931 at

## the totem pole. "Old Scout's" Column.

Because of the The words fill "Be Prepared" all true Scouts and Guides with Always in the Scout movement throughout means so much, demands so much, service to others. Opportunities paring to take a header into sixteen at the camp fire. The nature study the world in the last three years of them. Others may say the are always arising, and we must inches of water. Don't dive from work will, when it is in full swing, in colta of the fact that the Boy words carelessly, and ask what "Be Prepared" to seize them ere a height unless you are a practised be most fascinating for them. At

First and fore-

spiritual sense,

for without this

The Spiritual most, it has a

how could Scouts and Guides

hope to "Be Prepared" for

Sense

The

where no such youth organization pared for, a war which comes once Every day there are accidents, fall flat on to water as on to a floor. their sensitive fingers to distinguish is p mitted at the present time in a lifetime perhaps they think; simple or otherwise, and in many Don't scream just for fun. You garden flowers. officer than the Balilla, under but this is not so, for if cases, you have learnt how to re- may get into difficulties later, and war should come, then Scouts lieve the pain of those who are no one will guess that you are calland Guides must do their suffering. Mr. Martin reported increases to- duty as they have in days gone by. So the motto demands that you wrap. You may feel chilly after

you can help others in many ways, at least an hour after a meal. so that you may "Be Prepared to Don't bathe when you are very Render Service" at all times.

Scout The Totem movement has drawn Pole material for its various rites and

come in Australia some of these your holiday.

will survive, and one of them

Bathers fit. If you are very tired, postpone the dip

your training is to leap. In other words, before you day. They searched for nature learn to be of dive, make sure you are not pre- specimens, and they cooked chops diver. It hurts nearly as much to present they have learned with · | ing for help. Always take an extra eyery hungry.

> Once a day is Never Mind enough. Never Other People mind what other people do.

Keep within your depth unless you are a strong swimmer, or can float when you get tired. Even then it is wise not to swim

tide is going out.

# Girl Guides' Grotto

Because guiding is such a normal

activity, it seems remarkable that it has so much to offer girls who are blind, deaf, crippled, and ill. But the chief virtue of the movement is in its adaptability. It has been proved that physical disability cannot prevent them from enjoying the normal, healthy, cheerful things the crippled, joy to poor kiddies, that other girls enjoy. It is nothing short of astonishing to watch the effect of girl guiding on a child who has been cut of from her fellows by some chronic disa "Round Table." At their meet- ability. She loses her sense of ining a round table is used as a feriority to other people, and her focussing point. Its top, like the improved mental state reacts The guide company and brownje

company, because every guide needs individual attention. But in spite of that the tests only have to be slightly adapted. At present the guides are very excited over their morse signalling, which they tap out on a keyboard. Two "sighted" rangers work in the patrols. The effect that guiding has had on the girls is evident to The scheme is likely to receiv; all who come in contact with them. One girl, of exceptional intelwith her head drooped in her hands. But since she has been interested in guiding she finds that there are endless excitements in life. It was found that the blind children used hardly ever to play among themselves. But now they I have learned all sorts of energetic games, and are being taught coun-Never go in the water try dancing. Rangers have inter-Hints to unless you feel really ested themselves in the blind guides, and have taken them for "hikes." Recently they went for a day's outing, and the blind guides Opportunities motto, part of until next day. Look before you loved every moment of a delightful

# The Cubs' Corner

Did you know that it is really quite easy to make your own marbles if you are very careful? All you will need is some good, clean, clay out of the garden, a little horsehair, and your paints.

Now break the clay into small pieces, and into these pieces work some of the horsehair. This is to keep the marbles from breaking in half when you play with them. Now roll the clay round in your palms until you have formed it into a lot of well-rounded marbles. Place Ask the local people if there are them on an old tray, or a piece of board, and then ask mummy if she would mind placing them in the

You will find that they will very with your paints. To keep the colour frm wearing off it is best to varnish them.

## All that has been said about the indomitable courage and energy displayed by this solitary Englishman, lest to his own devices in the wilderness, is amply borne out. In 1902 not a tree was to be seen, there was

and real capacity for hard work. "The most strenuous time in my

send your young men and women in becoming physically equal, if not their thousands to occupy that superior, to country-bread children. (Cheers.) They had, he continued, already

made some progress, but the demand was still for more men. There was very little chance of success for great numbers of people in England, but they had every chance in South Africa. With a little capital, knowledge, and determination any man could make

Pioneer's Splendid Feat Mr. Leonard Fleming told perhanded, except for native abour. peen on duty almost every night, and home in the district.

hardly a vestige of vegetation. Gradually the scene changed. Crops | and shrubs and tress were planted, a mud hut was built, then a shed. stone was quarried, bricks baked, little by little the comfortable rosedecked homestead took shape.

To-day the landcape, in which there are scores of thousands of trees, some already 70ft high, is unrecognisable with that of 1902. railway from Bloemfontein to Alwal North and on to East London puts Mr. Fleming's flourishing farm in direct touch with civilisation, and his flocks and his herds have multiplied exceedingly.

According to a report by the L.C.C. Education Department, the elementary school children of the great towns are for the first time | Compared with the London school- 5 boy of twenty years ago, the boy of \$ to-day is said to be taller, heavier. | WEDDINGS better behaved, better clad, and

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I shall be pleased to produce for inspection all contracts signed by shareholders which are in our possession at any reasonable time.

Mr. A. Mackenzie, referring to

question 12, said he understood from the answer that some of the loans had been repaid. Was there any record of who made the repayments?

Mr. Seth replied that he did not know who actually paid or received the money. It would simply be credited to the person in the books of the Company.

Mr. Mackenzie:-Have all the loans been repaid?-No. I wish they were!

# SAVE THEIR OWN SKINS!

for the first time they had made the creditors. the discovery that there were certain misrepresentations or what purported to be misrepresentations and it looked to him though the shareholders who were being called upon to pay were enduring an unfair hardship, due principally to the promoters. He would like to ask if Mr. Seth would be willing to assist the contributories by consulting Mr. d'Almada with a view to finding some means of redress if there were any such means, against the Directors. was an unplessant thing to do but at the same time it was up to the shareholders to try to save their

own skins. Mr. Seth replied that he would be very pleased to assist the contributories in any possible way he Seth for the trouble he had taken . The Arbiter of River Conduct has he built up the most beautiful farm

contributories would agree to but up a sum separately

Mr. Chung remarked he did not know the correct procedure but there was a possibility probably that it would go into Court.

COULD NOT PLEDGE ASSETS

not so as the company had gone into liquidation, and the creditors would have to be consulted. He with an electric torch, discovered was sorry he could not pledge the that a large party of ballet dancers assets of the company for any legal had, after supper, plunged in with-Mr. Chung said it seemed that expenses without the sanction of out ceremony or costumes, it was

> commence such proceedings na | pool. might be rightly brought against As long as the parties acled in the Directors. Mr. d'Almada add a "seemly and proper" manner, he good, ed he was asking Mr. Seth to con- merely sat in his lonely little hut

tainly.
The meeting then closed, Mr. he went up and gave the offenders Call of the Veld'—how singled'Almada expressing thanks to Mr. a fatherly lecture!

with them. He could not, however. CHAMPAGNE "RAGS". WHITE MEN WANTED of the creditors. They must all realise that the creditors came first. He was sure that if he went to the creditors and ; said that we wanted to spend a certain amount of money to see if he could get some money out of the Directors, they would say "Do exactly what you like after you have paid us." If, however,

he would be most happy to assist

Mr. Seth replied that that was

On Mr. Chung's suggestion, Mr. Seth agreed to interview the creditors with Mr. d'Almada, to find out exactly how they would regard the

Could because his sympathics were to frame the answers.

## Night Watchman Who General Smuts And Call Acts As Censor

Surreptitious midnight bathing parties in the private swimming pools of Eton have been causing

the college officials anxiety. Above Windsor Bridge there is a pleasant tree-enclosed backwater with green lawns and banks where most young Etonians make their first acquaintance with Father Thames.

During the hot nights it was discovered by Londoners. Theatrical parties would motor down to the spot, have a champagne supper on the bank, and swim in the clear and sequestered waters.

This the college authorities toler-But when one of them, armed felt that their hospitality was joing

# Night Watchman

However, the authorities did not actually prohibit midnight bathing. Mr. d'Almada said that as he had All they did was to appoint a night been referred to, he would ask Mr. | watchman. He was to sit up and Seth to consider the possibility or act as a censor on the behaviour desirability of applying to the and decorum of any parties who Court as a Liquidator for leave to might elect to visit Eton's bathing

sider the matter. [and said nothing. If, however, he Mr. Seth:-I will consider it. cer. observed anything which overstop-

Of The Veld

General Smuts, speaking at the first exhibition of "The Call of the Veld" at the Polytechnic Cinema Theatre in mail week, stressed the need for white settlers with a certain amount of capita! in South

Here in England, he said, we had a country which was overfull of people In Africa they had a vast continent which invited the farmer settler. Within the Union of S. Africa they had a land which offered infinite possibilities to the young men or women with a little capita!

life was when you sent your young men in hundreds of thousands to South Africa on a wrong mission, in my view. There is no reason now why you should not again great land and help to develop it to the advantage of our Empire."

# HONG KONG STOCK EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS

					, ~ · ·			- Amelia				7 <u> </u>		TATION	November 29th, 1929.
	Stock	Closing Quota- tions 4 p.m. Friday, 29th	over over	Approximate risid per cent. per centum en present quotations based en last year's dividend	Capital	Num os Sha	•	Value	Paid up	H	leserve	Carried Forward	Date	Last Dividend	When Paid
` }	Banks H.K. & S'hai Banking Corp. (London)	\$1,325 sellers £126 % nominal	+ \$5.00 ·	614 %	\$20,000,000	,	160,000	\$125	\$125	{ g	£6,000,000   \$14,000,000	\$3,897,812	31.12.28	Div. for 1928, £8  Int. div. of £3 at 1/11½ = \$31.18  per share for 1929	Aug. 6, 1929.
	Chartered Bank of I., A. & C.	£10 buyers		5% %	£3,000,000		800 <b>,000</b>	£5	\$25	,	£4,000,000	£186,65G	81.12.28	Div. for 1928, 20/6d. free I/tax 1 Interim div. of 14% p.s. s/c, 1929	Sept. 11, 1929.
	Mercantile Bank of I. Ld. A. & B. Do. C	£30% nominal £15% nominal	·	!	£1,800,000	{	60,000 60,000	£25 £5	£1214 £5		£1,450,000	£162,046	81.12.28	Div. for 1928, 16%, free I/tax Interim of 8% a/c. 1929	Sept. 12, 1929.
	Bank of East Asia, Ltd	\$95 buyers	: 	814 %	<b>\$10,000,000</b>	12)	100,000	<b>\$100</b> `	\$100	1	\$1,500,000 £310,000 }	\$401,749	31,12.28	Dividend of \$6 for 1928 and bonus \$2 making \$8 for 1928	Feb. 18, 1929
	Canton Ins. Office, Ltd.	\$695 buyers .	i I	5% %	\$2,500,000		10,000	\$250	\$100	# "	\$1,041,235 \$1,621,770 \$2,881,661	\$1,657,848	31.12.28	Final of \$22 making \$40 for 1927. Int. of \$18 for 1928	May 23, 1929
							•	•	ļ 1	(0	£89.500 \	•			
١	Union Ins. S'ty of C'ton, Ld.	\$355 sellers		634 %	£2,000,000	21)	200,000	£10	£A	g g u	£803,125 £2,814,291 £612,819 £800,000 £447,850	£254,179	31.12.28	Final of 16/- for 1927. Interim of 24/- a/c. 1928	May 24, 1929
		M. 450 nominal	·	7 %	<b>\$2,</b> 500,000	15)	250,000	<b>\$10</b>	\$10		£150,000 }			Dividend \$8 % for \$1928	1
	Yangtsze Ins. Assoc., Ltd	\$2.00 b. \$2.10 s.	<b> \$0.10</b>	70	<b>\$5,000,000</b>		500,000	\$10	. \$10	{ <b>;</b>	\$152,592 84,224	Dr. \$87,463	81.12.28	Dividend 40 7 10F 41028	June 28, 1929
	China Underwriters, Ltd.	\$2.00 D. \$2.10 m	<b>V</b> 0.20		40,000,000		000,000	• • •		ט ן	\$759,762 \$1,000,000 )	•	,		·
	Fire Insurances China Fire Ins. Co., Ld	\$310 buyers	+ \$5.00	5% %	<b>\$2,000,00</b> 0		20,000	\$100	\$20	f æ j u b	\$769,875 \$1,089,690 \$2,452,412 \$1,092,152 \$200,000	\$907,811	81,12.28	\$9 and bonus \$6 for 1927 and Interim \$8 for 1928	May 24, 1929
	H'kong Fire Ins. Co., Ld	\$815 sales	,	514 %	\$2,000,000		8,000	\$250	\$50	1	\$2,300,000 \$1,799,886 \$512,071 £100,000	\$675,829	81,12.28	\$48 for 1927	Mar. 26, 1929
	Shipping Douglas Steamship Co., Ld	\$25% nominal		•	\$1,000,000		20,000	\$50	\$50	H	\$186,486 \$190,074	Nn	31,12.28	Div. of \$4 for 1924	Mar. 28, 1925
	H'kong, C. & M. S. B. Co., Ld	\$26½ nominal		8% %	\$1,200,000		80,000	<b>\$15</b>	\$15	\$ \{\begin{aligned} \text{\$\frac{1}{2} \\ \frac{1}{2} \\ \frac{1}{	\$50,000 \$1,542 \$868,881	\$36,500	81,12.28	Dividend of \$1 for 1928	Feb. 19, 1929
		, •						••	,	lin	\$438,861 £185,000 £200,315	)		Div. of 12/- at ex, 2/014=\$5.94 a/c. 1924 and 1925 on preferred shares	June 19, 1929
	Indo China Steam   Preferred   Navigation Co., Ltd.   Deferred	\$46 buyers \$70 nominal	+ \$0.50		£1,200,000	13	120,000 120,000	£5 £5	Et et	n k b	£50,698 £864,677 £260,178 £127,917	\$15,118	81.12.28	Div. of 80/- at ex. 2/6% = \$11.90 on deferred shares a/c. 1921	May 24, 1929
	Star Ferry Company, Ld	\$70 nominal		5 %	<b>\$800,000</b>	<b>z</b> )	`80,000	\$10	\$10	$\left\{\begin{array}{l} k \\ w \end{array}\right.$	\$100,000 \$160,000 \$98,712	\$40,088	81.12.28	Div. \$2 and bonus \$1½ making \$8½ for 1928	Feb. 15, 1929
<b></b>	China Sugar Refining Co., Ltd Malabon Sugar Refining Co., Ld	90 cts. buyers \$27 nominal		· ·	\$2,000,000 P. 420,000	· ·	80,000 1 <b>4</b> ,000	P. \$25 P. 80	P. 80		P. 244,000	nil	81.:2.28	(In Liquidation) P. 3 a/c. 1928	April 11, 1929
	Oil and Mining Kailan Mining Administration	56/3' nominal	2/6	B% %	£2,000,000	*5)	2,000,000	.21	. E	-	,			Div. for 1928 4/-, free I/tax	
	Maatschappij tot, &c., Combined  Do. Langkat—Single  Oo. Exploration & Development	Tis, 172 nominai			Tls. 1,825,000 Tls. 3,000,000 Tls. 1,250,000	30)	250,000 600,000 250,000	Glds. 10 Tls. 5 Tls. 5	}	1 (	Tls. 158,166 Nil Tls. 550,000	Cr. Tls. 45,998 Dr. Tls. 496,218	31.12.28	T. 0.50 for year 31-10-27	1-2-11 0, 2020
	Do. Loan and Investment Raub Australian Gold Mining Co., Ld	\$12 nominal	+ \$1.50	13 %		( 17) 80	200,000 0,000	£1	E	1	£10,000	Cr. Tls. 16,091 £7,821	, ,	T.—75 cts. for 1926	
	Shell T'port & T.ding Co., Ld	96/- sales		51/4 %	£43,000.000	11) 10,	% pref.) ,000,000 % pref.)	£10	£1	0	£6,354,165	£237,604	31,12.28	Div. for 1928 5/- Interim of 2/	)
٠.	Docks, Wharves & Godowns H'kong & K. W. & G. Co., Ld	:     \$147 sellers	+ \$1.00	514. %	\$4,000,000	9) 30,0	000,000 (ord.) 80,000	£1 \$50	£	ı jr	\$100,000	<b>\$360,063</b>	81.12.28	Div. \$6 and bonus \$2 making \$8	
	H.K. & W. Dock Co., Ld.	!			\$10,000,000	28) .	200,000	.\$50	] :	) \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \	\$400,000 \$3,000,000	\$121,881	l	Final div. of \$2 making \$4 for 1924	Mar. 7, 1929
	S'hai Dock & Eng. Co., Ld	l	— T. 1.50			4)	55,700	Tis. 50		$0 \mid \begin{cases} Tls \\ d Tls \end{cases}$	850,000	Tla. 90,210	30.4.28	Dividend of Tls. 7% for the year ending 30.4.29	Aug. 16, 1929.
	New Engineering & Shipb'ldg Wks., Ld. Do. Pref.	'	+ T. 0.50	5% %	Tls. 5,000,000	20)	500,000 500,000		Tis.	d Tis	. 745,012 . 200,000	Tis. 54,879	81.12.28	Tl. 0.40 for 1928	Mar. 15, 1929
ı	S'hai & H'kew Wharf Co., Ld	Tis. 190 nominal .		5% %	Tis. 4,000,000	26)	40,000	Tis. 100	Tls. 10	Tis c Tis r Tis		Tls. 17,826	81.12.28	Div. for 1928, Tls. 11 Interim of Tls. 8 \$/c. 1929	Sept. 12, 1929
	Lands, Hotels & Buildings H'kong & Shanghai Hotels, Ld	\$10.40 b \$10% ва			\$10,000,000	8)	1,000,000	\$10	\$1	d Tis		\$175,510	81.12.28	I Final dia assession ore	
_	H'kong Land Investment and } Agency Co., Ld	\$641/4 b. \$641/2 s.		614 %	\$6,000,000		. 240,000	\$25	\$2	5	\$7,000,000 \$250,000 \$50,000	\$985,978	81.12.28	Div. for 1928, \$4 Int. div. of \$2 for 1929.	Aug. 2, 1929
	H'phreys Estate & F. Co., Ltd		+ \$0.80	7 %	\$1,500,000		150,000	\$10		o o	\$50,000 \$450,000	\$68,728	81.12.28	Div. 80 cents and bonus 20 cents making \$1 for 1928	
				51/4 1/6						Tis	\$60,000 \$22,688 2,034,010	Tls. 602,808.17	81.12.28	Div. for 1928, Tls. 9 Interim of Tls. 8 a/c. 1929	
	S'hai Land Investment Co., Ltd  H.K. Realty & Trust Co., Ltd	Tis. 161 nominal	+ \$0.10	714 %			200,000	Tis. 50	<b>1</b>	O o Tis	\$200,000 \$200,000	\$11,057		Div. for 1928, 60 cents	
	Cotton Mills  Ewo Cotton Mills, Ld  Do. Preference	Tls. 14.60 sellers Tls. 107 nominal	+ T. 0.25	4 %	Tis. 5,000,000 Tis. 1,000,000	15) 19)	1,000,000 10,000	Tls. 5	Tis. Tis. 10	Tis c Tis c Tis c Tis c Tis	Tls. 500,000	Tis. 4,950	81.12.28	Div. for 1928, Tis. 0.60	Aug. 28, 1929
	Shanghai Cotton Manufacturing Co., Ld.	(Old) Tis. 77 b. (New) Ti. 49 % n		614 %	1		80,000	P 1	<b>.</b>	Tls  Tls  Tls  Tls		Tis. 152,900	30.4.29	Div. of Tis. 21/4 for Old, Tis. 11/4 for New for half year ending 31.10.22 Final call of Tis. 25 on new	
	Do. Zoong Sing Cotton Mills, Ltd	Tls. 9½ nominal	,	5 % 614 %	12131 210001200	18)	40,000 200,000	Tis. 50		5	300,000 300,000	]   Tls. 10,304	40.400	Th. 0.60 for year ending 80 June	Nov. 25, 1929
	Miscellaneous China Light & Power Co., Ld. (Old)	\$16.40 buyers		31/4 %			720,000 80,000	\$5 . \$5	' ·	1	30,000 \$119,418	\$54,262		Int. dividend 25 cents, account 10%	Oct. 11, 1929
	Do. (New) China Provt. L. & M. Co., Ld				\$3,000,000	32)	600,000	\$5			\$685,603	\$63,040	81.12.28	Fin. div. of 80 cts. on Old, 77 cts. on Bonus and 18 cts. on New	
	Dairy Farm, Ice & Cold Storage Co., Ld.	\$20 1/4 b. \$21 s.	+ \$0.50	6 %	\$1,500,000		200,000	\$7%	\$74	$\left\{ \begin{array}{l} y \\ 7 \end{array} \right\}$	\$50,000 \$200,000 \$110,000	\$25,286	81.12.28	hares for year ending 81.12.24 Div. of \$1.25 for 1928	April 27, 1925 Mar. 4, 1929
	Green Island Cement Co., Ltd. (Comb.) Do. (Old)	\$12.80 sales \$9¼ nominal.			\$3,000,000		400,000	871/4			\$400,000				
	Do. (New) Hong Kong Electric Co., Ld	\$8 nominal	+ \$0.20	Est et	\$3,000,000	14)	400,000 400,000 450,000	\$71 <u>6</u> \$71 <u>6</u> \$10		<b>L</b>     ≈	\$500,000	1	(	Div. of 80 cts. on Old shares and 10.66 cts. on New shares for 1925	Mar. 17, 1926
,	Hong Kong Rope Mig. Co., Ld	730/2 30 730/2 330	<b>**** \$0.25</b> · ·	5% %	\$2,000,000	17/			<b>Y</b> ~		<b>\$2,800,\$00</b>	\$97,181	02,120,00	Div. of \$2.50 on Old and \$1.25 New shares for year ended \$1.12.28 Fin. div. of 85 cts. on Old 82 cts.	Mat. 22, 1828
· .	Hong Kong Tramways, Ld			<b>8</b> 17 at			200,000	\$10	72	7)	\$10,000	\$101,726	81.12.28	for year ending 81.12.24	Feb. 26, 1925
•	Peak Tramway Co., Ld. (Old)	\$11% nominal		714 %		$\left\{ c\right\}$	650,000 25.000	\$5 810	<b>\</b>	5	\$100,000	\$245,789	<b>'</b>	Div. for 1928, \$1.40 Interim of 50 cents a/c. 1929	Aug. 27, 1929
• • •	Do. (New) Union Waterboat Co., Ltd.	\$51/2 sales			\$750,000		25,000 50,000	\$10 \$10		5   { -	\$180,000 \$26,958 \$45,000			10% for year ended 80.4.29	June 7, 1929
				7 %	\$850,000	5)	50,000	\$7		T K	\$9,782 \$71,969 \$64,425	1	81.12.28	Div. of \$1.25 and bonus 25 cents per share a/c. 1928	Jan. 81, 1929
-	Watson (A. S.) & Co., Ld. William Powell, Limited	\$21/4 nominal	+ \$0.10	6% %	\$1,200,000 \$84,000		120,000 42,000	\$10 \$2	\$1( \$2		\$600,000 \$10,000	\$62,044 \$5,860	81.10.28 28.2.29	Div. 80 cts. for year ended 81.10.28 Dividend 25 cents for 28.2.29	Mar. 28, 1929 June 10, 1929
	Lane, Crawford, Ltd. H.K. & C'ton Ice Manu. Co., Ld. H.K. Eng. & Cons. Co., Ltd.	\$214 naminal			\$900,000 \$400,000 \$1,000,000	22) 35)	150,000 40,000 100,000	\$6 \$5 810	\$( \$) \$1	5	\$20,000	\$6,142 Dr. \$160,486	28.2.29 81.7.29	Div. 80 cts. for year ending 28.2.26	April 24, 1926
	China General Omnibus Co., Ltd Hong Kong Amusements, Ltd	Tls. 15% buyers		8% %	Tls. 1,000,000 \$200,000	I	100,000 16,000	Tis. 10	Tis. 10		176,011 \$111,852	Dr. \$542,576 Tis. 18,838	31,12,29 81,12,28	Dividend of 6% for 1928  \$2% on Preferred, & \$1% on	Feb. 21, 1929
	Hong Kong Telephone Co., Ltd	\$7.80 buyers			\$5,000,000	38)	D. 8,009 500,000	10) \$10	\$21 <u>/</u>	<b>(</b> F	\$176,000 \$209,040	\$51,862 \$29,886	81.3.28 81.19.28	Deferred  Div. for 1928, 8%  Interim of 4% a/c, 192	
	Singapore Traction Co., Ltd. (Ord.)  Do. (Pref.)  Chinese Estates, Ltd.	19/- sellers \$98 sellers		4 %	£400,000 \$1,650,000	84) O. 88)	200,000 200,000 16,500	\$1 \$1 \$100	21 21 \$100		\$16,204 \$155,500	£2,589 \$845,455	80.9.28 28.2.29	5% on Preference shares subject to Income Tax	Feb. 6, 1929 1
	Caldback, Macgregor & Co., Ltd. (Ord.) do. (Pref.)	Tis, II nominal			Tls. 3,000,000	J. 19 S. 10 B	100,000		Tis. 10				ELA.O.	\$4 for year ending 28.2.29	June 5, 1929
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2) 20,000 shares unissued.
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14) 150,000 shares unissued.
15) 100,000 shares unissued.
16) 240,584 shares issued.
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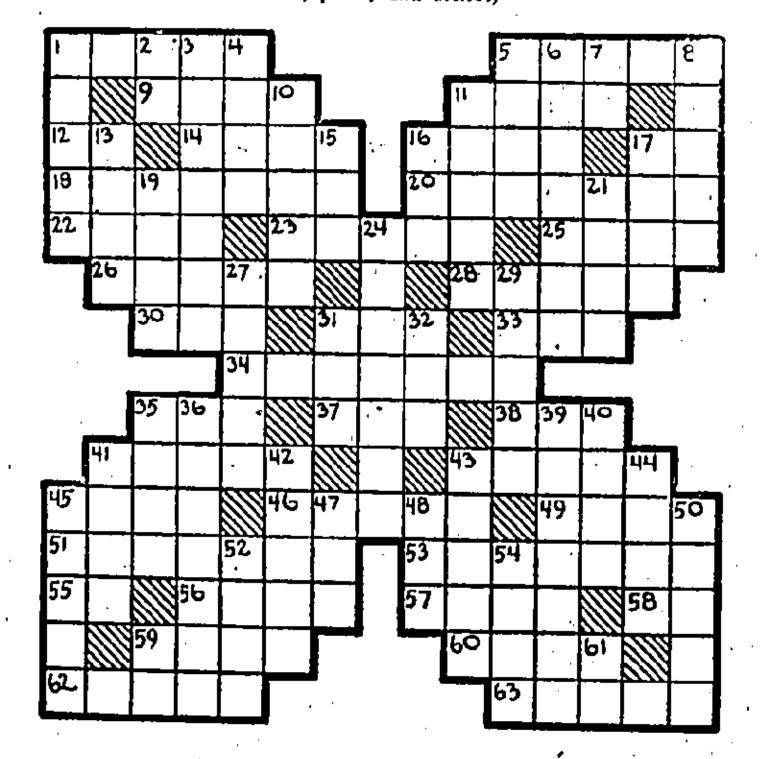
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# DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as horbor, plow, and altho.)



HORIZONTAL 1-To strop -French soldiers dally allowance 8-A son of Adam 11-To float as a cloud 12-Grand Duke (abbr.) 14-A flower

15-Saucy 17-An ancient Chaldean 18-An English astronomer 29-Hero in "As You Like It'' 22–8ame es "tero" (Bot.)

23-Weird 25-Close to 26-A lord (8cot.) 29-Boring tool for metal 80-An Insect ... 81-A sup 88-A red dye: 84-City in California 85-Head covering 88-I have (Contr.) 41-Earliest 43-Amphiblans 68-A noisy blow

16 Green epet in

HORIZONTAL (Cont.) 49-A river of Africa 514To confound 58-Members of a reputed Mormon

[65-A highway (abbr.) 55-A perennial woody 67-An Inland sea, 58-And (French)

59-The name of many 81-The firmament 60-A storage place for 85-A suggestion 63-At a subsequent

VERTICAL 1-To discover by looking 2-Egyptian sun-god (Bible) 4-A Persian fairy 5-A nobleman (Shakespeare) 7-Short for Albert

8-The wife of David 6-Queen of fairyland 54-Part of a finger B-A mistake 169-To Jumble. as 10-Made lines upon 11-Dried up?

16-A Hawaiian food 17-An English dramatist 9-The title of Count in 21-Short for Nollie 24-Those who soold Russian Turkestan 27-Hindu peasante

**VERTICAL (Cont.)** 

15-A compass point

29-Wireless 82-Apt 86-Pertaining to an

89-A flavoring extract 40-To prepare for 42-Medifier In tone 43-Russian rujers 44-81y (Boot.) 46-Fundamental 47-An American 48-Qiri'e name 50-A natural fat 52-An extinct wild ox.

printing-type

61-Division of the 18-Composed of two .. Bible (abbr.): (The solution of the above cross-word muzzle will appear in Monday's issued along with a new cross-word puzzle.

# YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION WEARX OSAKA RODENTERLARGO

Says a writer in a Home paper: I met Gwen Lully, the pageant mistress, in a great burry to see the committee who are to be responsible

WARWICKSHIRE PAGEANT

# THE WORLD OF BOOKS "MAIL" REVIEWS He was capable of killing on occasion, we do not doubt, but his

Revolutionary Thrills In Roumania

Beeding. (Hodder & Stoughton 7/6d, net).] (By "Bookworm")

To be drawn slowly and seductively into a revolutionary plot to overthrow the regime in Roumania, accompanied by an amusing comp: nion, is the enticing prospect for readers of this readable book. Mr. Beeding, who already has five

novels to his credit, never takes his crooks seriously, and sketches-in even their most diabolical acts wit ironical humour. Moussorsky for example; a dis- the boy King; but she is an angry agreeable gentleman, a child of the little person, and some of us may Internationale, with tousled hair feel that she deserved not Baxter, and a fanatic's eyes, who trembles but Wyndham. with ecstasy when he quotes Shelley, yet who is, by instinct, nothing better than a cold-blooded carried out with the skill of an exfeel that the crimes contemplated exaggerated denouements, and all

tion to take nothing too seriously. The whole story is told by Baxter, who is an admirable raconteur, with some finesse, restraint, and a good enough education to see through

readers should become attached is Colonel Granby, British Secret agent, who very ably and at no small personal risk, impersonates a murdered Jew who, in his unenviable lifetime, tried to talk and live like a Scotsman. So Granby is faced with a double task, but carries it off with eclat, despite the discomfort which fidelity to details (such as chewing gum, not smoking, or drinking) entails.

One agrees with the author that inherent in Granby is something of the genius when, in ord : to create confusion and elude his captors, he plugs the spout of a soda water bottle with chewing gum and causes an explosion. He is alive to all dangers, and even arranges to have his leg "broken" in a car accident, that he may the more perfectly execute his plans.

The villain is not altogether an unlikeable personality, but he has an irritating manner of behaving like an Elizabethan courtier, complete with beard and swagger. But he is witty, nonchalant even in danger, and knows how to turn a graceful or ironic phrase to suit all occasions. The trouble is that he takes himself seriously, and sighs in explanation of his pecadilloes, that he was born out of his time. As he himself says in the throes of an unsuccessful love proposal, "I am an anachronism. I was born too late. I am the last of the condottiere, I live in the Renaissance. am a misfit in the modern world." And so on. What he really was, of course, was an over-cultured adventurer who, as Granby said, would find to his cost it did not pay to adopt Elizabethan morals in the modern age.

What induced him, we are left wondering, to play a leading part in a plot engendered in Moscow to kidnap the boy King of Roumania, and overthrow the Government?



favourite little joke was to break tubes of laughing and other unpleasant gases under people's noses. Wyndham could be very unromantic "The Five Flamboys", by Francis at times, but he proves himself, in the last chapter, to be a quite gallant individual with a sporting sense of honour.

> Ann Winspeare (who is, of course, the heroine) is unnecessarily cold and off-handed at the be- Fund. ginning of the book, and her temper is not sweetened by the fact that King Peter, whose governess she is, is abducted right under her eyes from a railway carriage by the beastly laughing gas. There is to be said in her credit that she makes a very brave effort to find

The plot is well conceived and butcher. The author makes one perienced hand. There are few and committed by his characters the situations are born out of the are not wicked so much as "un- story, and are not strung on as any girl or boy on Christmas Day haphazard occurrences. Thrill de- and indeed every day-is full of [ ] [ velops out of, rather than merely good things for the juveniles by John Baxter, the hero, is a typi- follows, thrill, and the characters cal Englishman; sensible, with a themselves live, (and live well), E. F. Benson, Algernon Blackwood, true eye for comedy, no ability for dining on the best possible food the sentimental, yet possessed of a and wines. But as Baxter occupies whimsical outlook that almost a good position on the Secretariat amounts to irony, and a determina- of the League of Nations, he can, apparently, afford to distribute largesse to waiters without a tight Low. sensation in the throat.

The description of Geneva and of the surrounding lake and mountain scenery, is delineated with quiet ad-Another character to whom many miration, and bears the restrained subtlety of the artist

"The Five Flamboys," which begins with a Scotch joke and a murder, can be recommended to anyone who appreciates a thrill, but cannot read Edgar Walace.

FOR CHILDREN "THE 1929 CHRISTMAS

TO HELP HOLIDAY FUND

From Mesars. Ernest Benn, Limited, we have received a copy of "The 1929 Christmas Tree" (6/net), which is published in aid of the Children's Country Holiday

In a Publishers' Note it is stated that the entire contents have been contributed free of any charge by the authors and artists on behalf of the Holidays Fund. A special debt of gratitude is expressed for assistance rendered by "The Nursery World" for valuable sugges- { tions, to Mr. David Low and the "Evening Standard" for permission, very readily granted, to use illus- | trations of the magnificent articles of the famous Musso. Pep, Squeak and Wilfred grace several pages [] through the courtesy of the "Daily | [

The volume—a handsome one for such noted authors and artists as John Drinkwater, Cosmo Hamilton, Sheila Kaye-Smith, and W. Pettridge, Cecil Alden, Mabel Lucie Attwell, George Belcher, Sydney Carline, Hilda Cowham, and David

It is printed on various tints of ink that impart a distinctly "Christmassy" look that cannot but appeal to juveniles not to speak of those grown-ups whose task is often to read out stories to their kiddies. As a gift book at Christmas this

publication can be confidently recommended as one of the best of the London Christmas book season this year.



Miss Carmen Dec Barnes, sixteen-year-old author of a book purporting to give an unvarnished version of the doings of girls in fashionable "finishing" schools. Mrs. George P. Jackson of Nashville, Tenn, mother of the girl, came to New York and took her from the fashionable Gardner School for Girls after the school's principal, Miss Louise Eltinger, decided Carmon's views were too radical to permit her association with the other

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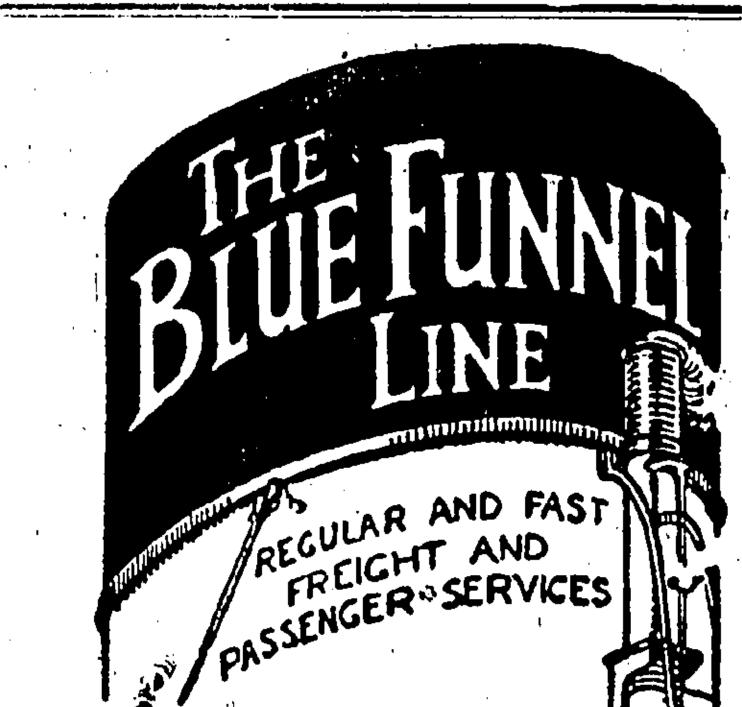
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# COMRADES

HONG KONG,

Saturday, November 30, 1929.

Tenth Moon, 30th Day.

CABINET MINISTERS' SALARIES MINISTER'S BITTER ATTACK ON TO BE REVEIWED

£8,000 A YEAR

Rugby, Yesterday. The salaries of Ministers of State are to be reviewed. The tee representing all parties to consider and report upon the matter. He suggests that the committee should take the report of the committee of 1920 and consider whether it requires any modification in the light of circumstances of

The committee of 1920 recommended that the Prime Minister's salary should be raised from £5,000 to £8,000, and that the salary fo each of the two Law Officers should be reduced by two £3,000. The Committee also recommended the following scale for dum against the Young Plan, and at £3,000; six at £2,000; eighteen, many from the claims of Versailles. at £1,500; three at £1,000. All were so simple, Dr. Stresemann Cabinet Ministers, irrespective of would not have been obliged to office, were to receive £5,000 year- | sacrifice himself for this purpose." ly.-British Wireless Service.

# SOUTH POLE FLIGHT

## Commander Byrd Set Out Lord Bledisloe To Be On 1,800 Mile Trip

New York, Yesterday. The newspapers here report that the Antarctic explorer, Commander Byrd, started this morn-America" on the Antarctic 1,800- - Reuter. mile flight to the South Pole and back. Byrd is flying a big threeengined aeroplane, accompanied by Bernt Balchen, pilot, Harold June, wireless operator and Captain Ashley McKinly, photographer. They expect to communicate by wireless with a New York office will expire early in 1930. newspaper throughout the flight, which is expected to be conclud- came a Conservative Member of

"Byrdland" Washington, Yesterday. The British Note of November last year, touching upon lands in the Antarctic, is acknowledged toindicate a desire to avoid discussion at present, possibly on account of the Naval Conference.

The "New York Times" points out that the importance of the matter is enhanced by Commander Byrd's discovery of new areas, the so-called Mary Byrdland, in the Rockefeller Range.

The paper says that the British. laims were outlined in the summary of the proceedings at the Imperial Conference of 1926. It adds. however, that American officials hold that the discoveries of Walkes in 1840, and Palmer in 1920, give the United States certain claims to Antarctica. - Reuter's American Service.

# SEASIDE BLAZE

# Pier And Steamers Burnt Out By Fire

Boston, Mass., Yesterday. Five excursion steamers, a pier and a dozen buildings were destroyed by fire at the summer resort, Nantasket Beach.

checked for several hours last American Service,

# PREMIER SCARES HIS GERMAN WAR GUILT REPUDIATED

**AUTHOR OF PEOPLE'S BILL** 

STRESEMANN'S SACRIFICE

Berlin, Yesterday.

During the Reichstag debate on the Nationalist Bill, Dr. Curtius, Premier, in a written reply to a the Foreign Minister, after an-Parliamentary question, says that nouncing that the Government exhe proposes to set up a commit- pected a rejection of the Bill, and that there would be a referendum on December. 22, said that the Government regarded the Bill as an attack against the State's authority and the Government's foreign policy, about which he ridiculed the assertion that the latter was based on the recognition of Germany's war guilt. He declared that the Government had repeatedly repudiated the war guilt, and stood by that repudiation.

Dr. Curtius bitterly attacked the author of the demand for a referen-Ministers; twelve at £5,000; four said that "if the freeing of Ger--Reuter.

# NEW ZEALAND

# Governor London, Yesterday.

The King has approved the appointment of Lord Bledisloe to be Governor of New Zealand in sucing from the base with "Little cession to Sir Charles Ferguson.

Political Career Rugby, Yesterday.

The King has approved the appointment of Lord Bledisloe to be Governor-General of New Zealand, succession to General Sir The new Governor-General beed within 24 hours.—Reuter's Parliament for South Wiltshire in 1910. He was then Mr. Charles Bathurst. In 1917, the Knighthood of the Order of the Brifish Empire was conferred upon him. In 1918 he received a peerage and day in a Note which is taken to Bledisloe. He was Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Food during the war. He has made farming his speciality and has presided over many agricultural bodies .- British Wireless Service.

# PROPHET OF SCIENCE

# Death Of American Seismologist

Washington, Yesterday. The death is announced of Father Francis Tondorf, a director of the

# RECORD FLIGHT

Paris, Yesterday. The French Aero Club has officially recorded the distance of the straight line flown by Coste and night, driven by a gale.—Reuter's 7,905.140 kilometres—a-world record.-Reuter.

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# OVERSEAS TRADE

### Big Orders Placed By Rhodesia

Rugby, Yesterday. In view of the importance that is attached to the expansion of British trade with the Empire overseas, especially as contributing to the relief of unemployment in this country, the following announcement Charles Fergusson, whose term of from the London office of the Rhodesian Railways is printed here, with such headlines as, "A good

> During 1929 the Board of Rhodesian Railways has placed orders with British firms valued at £1,473,863, including £251,580 for 21 passenger coaches and 410 goods waggons. Tenders are still under consideration for engines and trucks, making the total orders for the year nearly £1,750,000. The Board points out that it is maintaining its policy of placing all its orders in Great Britain.—British Wireless Service.

# DARING RESCUE Crew Of Wrecked

Trawler Saved

Rugby, Yesterday. A fine piece of rescue work was

seismological observatory, George- effected in the early hours of yestown University. His most notable terday by five men and women of achievement was the location of the the little village of Newton Hill Japanese earthquake in 1923, hours Kincardineshire, Scotland, who before the world was aware of the were awakened by distress signals. catastrophe. — Reuter's American from a trawler which had been driven ashore in a violent storm and was pounding helpless on the

The rescue party succeeded with difficulty in getting a line aboard the vessel, and in an improvised chair the crew of ten were hauled safely ashore through the surf. The rescue was completed before The flames raged almost un- Bellonte from Le Bourget to the the Aberdeen lifeboat reached the neighbourhood of Tsitsihar as scene.—British Wireless Service.

# CELTIC" ACCIDENT Workmen Injured Whilst

Breaking Her Up

London, Yesterday. Three workmen were killed and 16 seriously injured in a compressed air accident during the operations of breaking up the White Star liner "Celtic," which was stranded at the entrance to Queenstown Harbour last December, and was unable to be refloated. Reuter.

# PEACE PRIZES

Not To Be Awarded This Year

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